Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. X., No. 40 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Farmers' Store News

Fall and Winter Goods

are just being opened up, and among them are

Ladies' Coats

These must be seen to appreciate the values, at

$22.50 and $29.50

Children's Hats, new styles and colors $1.00
Children's Sweaters, all sizes and prices.
Men's Leather Coats, from ..... $9.50 to $39.50
Men's Windbreakers, from ..... $2.75 to $5.75
Men's Sweaters, from ..... $2.65 to $7.50

Specials for Friday and Saturday only:

Macintosh Red Apples, Crates $1.90
" " Wrapped $2.25
Swift's Oxford Square Bacon, per lb. 35c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

Nation Building

By GEORGE EXTUS LLOYD
Bishop of Saskatchewan
Article 4

INFLOW AND OUTFLOW

The immediate objective for all good loyal Canadians should be the abrogation of the Railway Agreement by which the country is being flooded with ... of C.P.R. Stock. These ... cohere also who, while placed upon the "preferred" list by the Department of Immigration are really as undesirable as the so-called "unpreferred."

The Immigration Investigation Committee at Ottawa made it abundantly clear that they do not like the "Agreement", and expressed the opinion that it should not be renewed at least in its present form.

Premier King in his Brandon speech announced his intention of following the advice of the Investigation Committee. But, to think sufficient? Are we to have a deluge of these unsatisfactory Continentals for another two years and a half, simply to make the railway companies are still clamoring in their flood of undesirable Continentals. The official figure show that during the fiscal year ended 30th June and July just passed we have had no less than 23,355 foreigners brought into this country, while only 27,382 Old British managed to get through the restrictive regulations. These 23,000 foreigners were made up of no less than forty two different nations - a regular hodge podge out of which no reasonable man could think of making a homogeneous nation.

The second objective of all good Canadians should be to stop the outflow of good Canadian blood going over the border to United States. A large portion of those who are crossing the line to the South are our own Canadian boys who are being allowed out by this influx of undesirables, work matching flood of Jews, Italians, Poles, Greeks, ... Doukhobors.

Most of this OUTFLOW will automatically cease as soon as we apply a Quota law to these undesirable Continentals. When once the Quota has been applied, manufacturers, mine owners and railway contractors will be compelled to look to resident population of Canada for their man power instead of coaxing the Minister of Immigration for "permits" to bring in cheap labour for their private work. This cheap labor does not stay cheap very long, and thus every year a new stream has to be brought in.

The blood of the country is being cheapened and our own good material is being driven to the U. S. A. by this system. In the long run it is better for Canada to keep her own boys at home, and pay them forty dollars a month rather than let them be turned adrift because a Galician or a pole can be had for fifteen or twenty dollars a month. The railways and mine and lumber interests who will sleep twenty in a room on the floor, the Canadian worker is not going to drive out. Such out-throat competition should not be, and every Canadian shares the guilt for allowing it to go on. The outflow will cease when the Continental inflow is stopped by the abrogation of the Railway Agreement and the adoption of a Quota Law similar to the U. S. A.

Unity is another grand idea untrained only because those other fellow won't concede all we claim.

Advertise in the "Delia Times."

SERVICE

We take pleasure in announcing that we have recently installed in our repair shop a Crowe Cup Wheel Valve re-facing machine, and a complete set of valve re-seating cutters, and are now fully equipped to do a scientifically perfect and accurate valve job for you.

This method of doing valve work is indorsed by auto motive engineers, as being the only way in which to obtain a perfect gasoline tight joint, which will give your motor the power, pep and mileage it should have.

As We are always endeavoring to be up-to-date, so we can give you the very best of service and workmanship, we have gone to great expense in installing this equipment, and believe that our efforts will be appreciated by you.

If your car, truck, or tractor jerks and snorts, lacks pick-up and power, and acts like it is trying to climb a mountain when you are only trying to climb a small hill—and you are getting tired of feeding it an overdose of gasoline—it needs a valve job—that's all! Bring it to us and let us do a valve job with this wonderful machine, and we absolutely guarantee to remedy the trouble or gladly refund your money.

We invite you to drop in the next time you are around this way and let us demonstrate this machine, and explain to you the importance of having your valves properly seated.

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA Alta.

RALLY DAY

A good attendance of pupils, teachers, and parents participated in the Rally Day Service in the United Church on Sunday morning. The Theme was, "Peace and Goodwill" The nature and Blessings of peace were set forth by four of the pupils. Miss Dorothy Dawson told the story of "The Christ of the Andes," and the pastor gave a short talk on "Universal Peace."

A number of the boys and girls were inducted into their new classes by a fitting ceremony.

At the close of younger boys and girls was organized, with Mr. R. C. Coad as teacher, and Marion Poland was appointed to teach the intermediate boys' class.

Mrs. Bates, the superintendent, welcomed the children to their new classes, and extended a hearty invitation to all the children in the community, not in attendance at any other Sunday School, to become members of the United Church School.

There is now a staff of eleven teachers and a Bible class, which would welcome into its ranks a larger number of the adults.

At the evening service the pastor emphasized the need for world peace, and the progress that has been made toward that end, culminating in the recent "Pact of Paris," by which fifteen of the leading nations of the World pledged themselves to forswer renounce war as a means of settling international disputes

A ladies' quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Newcombe, was a much appreciated contribution to the service.

Card of Thanks

James W. Clark wishes to thank the boys of his Sunday School class, also Master Harry Bailif for the beautiful flowers sent him while a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

SEND IT IN!

"If you have a bit of news—
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse—
Send it in;
A story that is true—
An incident that's new—
We want to hear from you—
Send it in!
If it's only worth the while
Never mind about your style—
Send it in!

By arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to offer

The Western Home Monthly
AND
The Delia Times

The two for one year, $2.00

Craigmyle News

A "Beech" furnace has been purchased by the Ladies Aid of the United Church for installation in the church, and most of the installation has already been done by John Cousins. The Anniversary Services in connection with the church are to be held on the second Sunday in October, and on the Monday following Rev. J. Gardner, of Calgary, will deliver a lecture in the church at the conclusion of the annual chicken supper.

Fire, the great cause of which is not known, broke out suddenly in the farm home of Mr and Mrs. W J. Smith on Monday, 18th inst., about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and not a thing was saved from the flames. Mrs. Smith had been hanging out a washing, and returning to the house found the place in flames. Neighbors and members of people from town rushed to the scene, but had to confine their efforts to keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings; and owing to a favorable breeze, in this they were successful. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were just recently married, and lost all their wedding presents, with all their other belongings, and great sympathy is felt for them in their loss.

Alfred Farrow, now of Burnaby, B.C., for many years our postmaster, is again in charge of his accustomed place in the post-office, as he has been relieving D. G. Innes during the rush of harvest work.

J. T. Cummins, now of Vancouver, but for many years a resident of this district, was in town on Monday of this week looking over the crop situation, and incidentally his interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiller are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at the local hospital on Monday, 24th inst.

Alfred G. Moodie came up from Calgary at the end of last week, and returned home on Sunday.

There has been a change in the Royal Bank staff here owing to the appointment of Walter E. Cottom, the accountant, to the Managership of a newly opened branch of that bank at Clairmont, near Grande Prairie, in the Peace River District. J. G. Ras is accountant here, having formerly been Teller Gordon R. McKie, formerly ledger-keeper, is now teller, and Edward Giels, formerly of Fincher Creek, is ledger-keeper here.

The motor truck has come to stay and also to destroy dirt roads. With the recent dry weather and the number of well-laden trucks being constantly on the roads, the roads in the districts are in a poor state and, no doubt, will be worse before they are any better.

Death of Robert Edwin Beck

The death occurred very suddenly on Monday evening of Robt. Edwin Beck, who was staying at the home of his son-in-law, Mrs. Norman McRae. Mr. and Mrs. Beck have been staying at Abbotsford, B.C., for the last few years, and were here on a visit, Mr. Beck having a farm in the Hills district, where they had resided for many years. Mr. Beck, who was 77 years, is survived by his widow and two sons, John Edwin and Frederick William (Pat), both of the Hand Hills district; and four daughters, Mrs. John McLean, of the Hand Hills district; Mrs. Norman McRae and Mrs Hilda Blanchard, of Craigmyle; Mrs McLeod, of Vancouver; and Miss Maudie Beck, who is on the staff of the Edmonton Journal. The sympathy of the community is felt for Mrs. Beck and her family in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. A. W. White returned home from Calgary on Friday evening, 28th ultc., where she has been a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital, and also at Dr. W. H. McGuffin's Hospital, taking radium treatment.

Rev. J. V. Howey B. D., of Munson, will conduct the anniversary services of the local United Church on Sunday evening next; and on Monday evening the Ladies' Aid will put on the annual chicken supper, which will be followed by a lecture, with lantern slide illustrations, on "Scotland", by Rev. J. Gadren of Calgary.

Springwater School Fair

The following is the continuation of prize-winners of Springwater School Fair :—

Livestock

GRADE BEEF HEIFER OR STEER, CLASS 27
1. George McKay, Majestic.
2. Allen Beaton "

GRADE DAIRY HEIFER, CLASS 29
1. Lena Long, Starland.
2. Donald McPherson, Sentinel Hill.
3. Bruce Lee "

PAIR OF PIGS, CLASS 31
1. Wilfred Crough, Lloyd George.
2. Lena Long, Starland.
3. Clifford Leonhardt, Starland.
4. Lois Long "
5. Leonard Sloan, Newport.
6. Ivor Boon, Springwater.

PAIR OF PIGS, CLASS 32
1. Lena Long, Starland.
2. Lois Long "
3. Walter Dodds, Sentinel Hill.
4. George Richmond, Newport.
5. Jean Blair, Sentinel Hill
6. Melville Sloan, Newport
7. Paul Crough, Lloyd George

FOAL, CLASS 33
1. Alice Morrison, Sentinel Hill.
2. Howard Sloan, Newport
3. Carl Leonhardt, Starland
4. Russell Jervis, Springwater

HEIFT LAMB, CLASS 34
1. Mary Wesley, Springwater
2. Walter Welch "
3. Allen Morrison, Sentinel Hill
4. Gertrude Servissky, Springwater

Poultry

PEN OF CHICKENS, CLASS 35
1. Eunice Simpson, Newport
2. Allen Simpson "
3. Beth Hewson, Sentinel Hill
4. Lois Long, Starland
5. Lena Long "
6. Bruce Lee, Sentinel Hill
7. Kenneth McPherson, Sentinel Hill

PEN OF CHICKENS, CLASS 36
1. Howard Sloan, Newport.
2. George Richmond "
3. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake
4. Margaret Simpson "
5. Olga Hrenkoff, Springwater
Three entries disqualified, mixed lots.

BEST COCKEREL, CLASS 37
1. Beth Hewson, Sentinel Hill
2. Jean Blair "
3. Lois Long, Starland
4. Lena Long "
5. Allen Simpson, Newport
6. Eunice Simpson "
7. Bill Newman, Sentinel Hill

BEST PULLET, CLASS 38
1. Beth Hewson, Sentinel Hill
2. Lena Long, Starland
3. Allen Simpson, Newport
4. Jim Blair, Sentinel Hill
5. Eunice Simpson, Newport
6. Bruce Lee, Sentinel Hill
7. Lois Long, Starland

BEST COCKEREL, CLASS 39
1. George Richmond, Newport
2. Margaret Simpson "

BEST PULLET, CLASS 40
1. George Richmond, Newport
2. Margaret Simpson "

PAIR OF TURKEYS, CLASS 41
1. Alex. Beaton, Majestic
2. Leo Nickolsky, Springwater
3. Alice Morrison, Sentinel Hill
4. Bill Newman "

Household Economics

GRAHAM MUFFINS, CLASS 44
1. Beth Hewson, Sentinel Hill
2. Patricia Boon, Springwater
3. Audrey Boon "
4. Harry Morrison, Starland
5. Malcolm Morrison "
6. Francis Jervis, Springwater
7. Kathleen Boon, Springwater

MAPLE CREAM, CLASS 45
1. Jean Blair, Sentinel Hill
2. Alice Morrison, Starland
3. Harry Morrison "
4. Kathleen Boon, Springwater
5. Francis Jervis "
6. Audrey Jervis "
7. Sophie Servissky "

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS, CLASS 48
1. Lois Long, Starland
2. Lena Long, Starland
3. Sophie Servissky, Springwater

GINGERBREAD, CLASS 49
1. Howard Sloan, Newport
2. Lois Long, Starland

OAT COOKIES, CLASS 52
1. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake
2. Lena Long, Starland
3. Barbara Rogers "
4. Flora Calder, Sentinel Hill
5. Alice Morrison "

APPLE PIE, CLASS 54
1. Alice Hands, Majestic
2. Lillian Jervis, Springwater
3. Alice Morrison, Sentinel Hill
4. Lena Long, Starland
5. Flora Calder, Sentinel Hill

SCHOOL LUNCH, CLASS 55
1. Lois Long, Starland
2. Lena Long "
3. Howard Sloan, Newport
4. Flora Calder, Sentinel Hill
5. Patricia Boon, Springwater
6. Jean Blair, Sentinel Hill
7. Ivor Boon, Springwater

COLLECTION OF CANNING, CLASS 56
1. Lillian Jervis, Springwater
2. Audrey Jervis "
3. Lena Long, Starland
4. Frances Jervis, Springwater
5. Lois Long, Starland

CLEANING MITT, CLASS 57
1. Grace Cammidge, Farrell Lake
2. Dina Nicholsky, Springwater

CHILD'S APRON, CLASS 58
1. Frances Jervis, Springwater
2. Audrey Jervis "
3. Dina Nicholsky "
4. Gertrude Swerhuk, Farrell Lake
5. Ruth Swerdahl "
6. Kathleen Boon, Springwater

DARNING, CLASS 64
1. Lois Long, Starland
2. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake
3. Lena Long, Starland
4. Flora Calder, Sentinel Hill

BUTTONHOLES, BUTTONS AND FASTENERS, CLASS 65
1. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake
2. Barbara Rogers, Starland
3. Lois Long "
4. Flora Calder, Sentinel Hill

BRAIDED RUG, CLASS 71
1. Dina Nicholsky, Springwater
2. Lillian Jervis "
3. Lois Long, Starland
4. Lena Long "
5. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake

SPECIALS

EMBROIDERED PILLOW SLIPS, CLASS 116
1. Lois Long, Starland
2. Mary Welch, Springwater
3. Jean Cammidge, Farrell Lake
4. Lillian Jervis, Springwater

WORK BOX, CLASS 119
1. Lillian Jervis, Springwater
2. Lena Long, Starland
3. Lois Long "

MAGIC BAKING POWDER CAKE
1. George McKay, Majestic
2. Alice Hands "
3. Lena Long, Starland
4. Beth Hewson, Sentinel Hill
5. Lois Long, Starland
6. Kathleen Boon, Springwater
The School Work will be published next week.

Ena H. Brown, Sec.-Treas.

SERVICE

McCormick and Deering are names the world knows
Wherever man reaps, and wherever he sows;
Wherever he cultivates, harrows or mows—
Wherever he harvests the crop that he grows,
Wherever he plants, or wherever he hoes,
All, large or small, are familiar with his tread;
In modern design they always have led,
In Service with sales, they are far, far ahead.
—Harvester World Magazine.

Be Prepared

For the first cold snap with that
NEW HEATER

We have a complete line of Heaters to choose from—
Quebec, Jewel Circulators, and McClary Furnacettes
And don't forget to play safe by replacing old, burnt out STOVE PIPES with new ones

This week we are offering some odds and ends of Enamelware at remarkably low prices.

SEE OUR WINDOW
and save money on Cooking Utensils for your threshing necessities

F. ANDERSON

Hardware Merchant — Phone 6

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OLDS, Alberta.

FREE COURSES in Practical Agriculture

AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Open October 30th, 1928; Close March 28th, 1929

Minimum Age 16 No other Entrance requirements.
Board and Room for Men and Women $1 00 per day in Dormitories on O.S.A. Campus

Free Matriculation course—Open Oct. 18th-28, and close May 1st-29.
For Graduates of the Agricultural Schools. Provides an especially valuable training as a foundation for a life's work on the farm or for University entrance. For further particulars, apply :

Supt. H. A. CRAIG, Dept. Agriculture, Edmonton. — F. S. GRINDALE, O.S.A., Olds, Alberta

Auction Sale

Of Horses, Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Effects

On S.W. Qr. 25-32-17, W. 4

6 miles North and 2 miles West of CRAIGMYLE

Sale at Bill Cranston Farm

On Monday, October 22nd, 1928

Sale starts at One o'clock sharp

30 Head of Horses, all well broken, mostly high-grade Percherons; 5 Head of Grade Holstein Heifers, coming 3 yrs., due to calve about Feb. next; Farming Machinery, Household Furniture, Harness, etc. Terms—Cash. Free Lunch.

M. A. WUEBBENHERST, Owner. — W. E. FITZSIMMONS, Auctioneer, Hanna.

Time to Plant

Currants, Gooseberries and Cherries—all bush fruits do much better planted in the Fall.

You can have Roses in bloom from July to November. We have three varieties that make good in any part of Alberta.

Hartman Nursery

SERVICE

A tablet to the late Earl Haig was unveiled at the Jasper Park golf links by Lieut.-Governor Egbert. The Earl visited the park and played on the links during his visit to Canada.

We recommend the following

WALPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND as a TONIC and BUILDER

ZAM-BUCK for BURNS, CUTS and BRUISES

SYRUP OF WHITE PINE AND TAR for COUGHS and COLDS

SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND as a BLOOD PURIFIER

SYRUP OF FIGS as a LEXATIVE for CHILDREN

OLA CREAM for CHAPPED HANDS and any roughness of the skin

JUNIPER KIDNEY PILLS for any disorder of the KIDNEYS

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES. the FINEST CHOCOLATE made

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

Always Reliable
Sold by all Grocers

Blue Ribbon Tea
250 Cups to the Pound
Blue Ribbon Coffee
In 1 lb. Vacuum Tins

Real Foundation of Modern Business

The so-called practical man of business, the financier, the farmer, during the many decades of the past has been inclined to regard the scientist as hopelessly impracticable, a dreamer, a faddist. Within more recent years marked change in this respect has taken place, and today the scientist, the chemist, the laboratory research worker, is recognized as among the most practical and essential of the world's workers.

To the great universities of the world, and to Governments must be credited in large degree the recognition now accorded to the scientist, while many of the world's foremost industrial concerns now regard their research departments as being among the most profitable departments of their great enterprises.

A recent article by Dr. E. E. Free in "Chemical Markets," New York, declares that science earns for the United States more than thirty billion dollars a year, or nearly half of the national income. It has, he says, doubled the productivity of agriculture and more than quadrupled that of mining. Continuing, Dr. Free wrote: "Surely the business men of America ought to be convinced by now that it is worth while to exhaust every one of science's potential resources; and the surprising fact is not only that these resources are unexhausted, but that only a small fraction of them have been put to work. Not a tenth of the facts that scientists know are being used. The rest of them lie in the heads of professors or in the unread pages of scientific books."

Some years ago a gentleman named Dudley became a chief chemist of one of the great American railways. Setting out to save money in coal and coke and lubricating oils, and saved millions of dollars for his road. He helped the steel people find out how to make more lasting rails. He invented cheaper and better paints. He suited the available water supplies to the engines, and saved millions of boiler tubes from being burnt out or corroded. It is estimated that the scientific improvements devised by Dr. Dudley and his successors on other railways have saved more money than all the actual wages ever paid by the United States.

Sometimes a scientific problem solves itself as if by magic. The origin of the potash industry is an example. The salt miners of Germany a generation ago were indeed greatly by some bitter, exhilarating stuff mixed with the salt they were trying to mine. This bitter stuff had to be taken out, but if they piled it up anywhere the rain always washed some of it down into the rivers where it spoiled the water and poisoned the fish. Then a great chemist, Dr. Justus von Liebig, happened to hear about that worthless stuff. He found out there was potash in it. He knew that crop plants need potash—that it could be used as a fertilizer. He suggested this to the farmers of Germany. Now the potash industry is one of the greatest in the world. The useless, bitter stuff became the chief assets of the mines.

Tons of sulphuric acid and arsenic used to be blown out of the smoke stacks of copper smelters, sometimes killing animals and crops on neighboring farms. A scientist built an electric apparatus which collects these poisonous particles out of the smelter smoke. The apparatus is now in use all over the world, the nuisance has almost disappeared, and the damage its farms, is used in chemical industry, while the arsenic has become the chief reliance of the scientists who are fighting the boll-weevil, which threatens the destruction of the cotton plantations of the southern states.

In like manner we have the story of the botany professor who cleared the weeds out of the irrigation ditches that were choking the water, showed them and compelling the farmers to employ a man night and day to clear the intake of the pipe line. "Suspend a few crystals of copper sulphate in the ditches, in little canvas bags," he advised. The weeds died and disappeared from sight. The scientist knew that copper was especially poisonous to that kind of weed. His practical knowledge increased the wealth of the whole irrigated region.

In Saskatchewan the clay-working industry was having trouble with its raw products. One of the professors of the University of Saskatchewan was called in, and as a result of his knowledge, investigations and tests, he found that the mixture of clay in the soil needed to be changed. That is a remedy, and the industry is now on a paying basis and expanding its operations.

The battle against rust in wheat and other parasites, the removal of moisture from wheat without impairing its milling and baking qualities—these and other important subjects are receiving the attention of the scientists of Canada, and their solution will mean hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of the Dominion.

All of which only goes to demonstrate that every industrial interest in Canada, whether it be in the manufacturing class or in the work of production from the mine, the forest or the fisheries, should strongly support the present move for larger and more extensive research work in this Dominion. And of all classes, the farmer will probably prove to be the greatest gainer.

Honor For Lost Fliers

Monument On French Coast Dedicated To Memory Of Nungesser and Coli

A monument honoring the memory of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli has been dedicated at Etretat, where the French airmen left the coast of France on their ill-sarred attempt to fly to New York more than sixteen months ago. It bears the inscription:

"To the First Who Dared."

At the base of the column, which resembles an obelisk, are marble figures, three times life size, representing the two flyers. The monument has been erected on the cliffs at Etretat at the point over which Nungesser and Coli in their plane "White Bird" passed on May 8, 1927, before they disappeared in the west. On the front are engraved the words:

"Nungesser and Coli, May, 1927."

The inscription on the reverse side recalls their attempt.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Always Due To Thin, Watery Blood

Thin blood and weak nerves generally go hand together. Red blooded people seldom complain of nervousness. The reason is that the blood feeds the nerves and keeps them toned up to do the work nature intended. When the blood is thin and weak it fails in this important function and nervous troubles follow. The following case will interest those who need a tonic for the blood and nerves. Mrs. D. Veno, Union Square, N.S., says:—"With a feeling of gratitude I write to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me. I had become badly run down in health and reached the stage when I could not do my housework. I was so weary that my head and nerves seemed completely shattered. The slightest noise would startle me and I was subject to nervous headaches. Worse still, I could not sleep at night. When I would get an hour or two sleep, and then lie awake for the rest of the night. I had reached a point when I actually feared I would lose my mind. Up to the time I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nothing I had taken seemed to do me any good. I got a few boxes of these and soon there was no doubt they were the medicine I needed. As I continued the use of the pills I gradually grew stronger, ate better and could sleep at night, and now I am as well and strong as a woman could wish to be. I hope that any weak, nervous person will be benefitted by my experience."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Drawback To Ocean Service

Airplanes Forced To Take Fuel For Entire Trip

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, Ltd., states a scheme to establish an air service between England and India is now being organized, and it is hoped that within two years the flight could be taking passengers from England to Karachi in five or six days.

Mr. Geddes said the trans-Atlantic flight Sir Eric said an ocean service was not now commercially possible. He foresaw only the projected Empire service the machines could be re-fuelled at intervals, the trans-Atlantic flyer had to take all the necessary fuel with him.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children If not attended to, worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. The little sufferers cannot voice their wishes, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is necessary. These powders act quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

Speeds Up Atlantic Mail

Canadian Air Service Cuts Days Off Former Schedule

Canadian air mail to Europe will save one to four days by air service from trans-Atlantic steamers, the Department of commerce announces. Contracts for the new service have been let by the Canadian post office department. British mail to Detroit and the western United States, routed via Canada, would be speeded up under the plan.

Steamers arriving in Canada are met at Rimouski, a town on the St. Lawrence River. The letter mail is taken off and sent by aeroplane to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Western mail is carried as far as Toronto and from there sent on by train.

Mail destined for European points is placed on the steamer at Rimouski and in some cases connections are possible which save three or four days, since such an interval between steamers frequently occurs.

Schwartz: "Vare in you working now?"

Krause: "I'm working in dee zink mine."

Schwartz: "Dee zink mine?"

Krause: "Yeah, I press one button und you come up—press anodder button und you sink."

An anti-aircraft shell, thought to be live, was unearthed by workmen excavating the roadway at Queen's Gate, Kensington Gardens, in London.

Minard's Liniment—Popular for 30 years.

First Film Actress—"Aren't you satisfied with one husband?"

Second—"Yes . . . but unfortunately he's not mine."

AFTER ALL There's Nothing To Equal Zam-Buk FOR THE SKIN!

Transform Cadillac For Railway Service

Canadian Pacific Uses High Power Sedan For Inspection Work

A high power Cadillac sedan specially equipped with flanged steel tired wheels has just been issued from the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal for the use of the Engineering Department of the company. Capable of travelling on the rails at as great a speed as motor cars, the new machine will be used for inspection trips on C.P.R. lines throughout the country.

Service conditions are harder on the trucks than on the road, and there are three systems on the car; the ordinary foot brake operating on the rear wheels, the conventional emergency brake, and a special supplementary brake applied by turning the steering wheel, acting through brake shoes on the front wheels. The axels have been changed, the front axel being rigid and more rugged, and the rear axel being fitted with a differential in conjunction with the differential, has had the differential removed and replaced by a one-piece alloy rear axel. This is driven by a single gear with a ratio of 4 to 1, in place of the ordinary differential ratio of 3 and ten-eighths to 1.

The wheels themselves are of special design and are equipped with resilient cushioning between the rim tyre and the wheel centre in order to deaden shock at rail joints, switch frogs and crossings. An electric headlighting system, moreover, has been supplemented to comply with railroad regulations.

The car is a comfortable sedan model and will enable officials of the Canadian Pacific's engineering department to cover great distances in a short time on their inspection trips under any weather conditions. It is the first car of its kind to be used for time officially in the company's service, although other smaller motor cars on rails have been improvised in other parts of Canada.

A Household Medicine—They that are subject to sudden coughs, affections of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for the throat and lungs should not be without in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. Keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

Automatic Gear Shifting

New Device Developed In England To Solve Motor Troubles

The London Daily Mail says that it motoring discovery of the first importance" in the form of an automatic gear-shifting device has been developed by one of the leading British manufacturers after successful tests over 50,000 miles.

By this device a driver moves a pointer on a quadrant on his steering wheel to the desired speed designation, steps on a pedal, and the gears change "automatically, smoothly and silently."

Radio May Control Street Cars

Radio experts prophesied a day when street cars and aeroplanes would be operated by distant radio control following a demonstration at Chicago in which a surface car was operated by wireless from an automobile.

Minard's Liniment for sprains.

Among the arms, munitions, etc., which Germany has either handed over to the Allies or destroyed are 14,000 aeroplanes, 28 submarines, 28 torpedo boats, 6,000,000 rifles and small arms and 107,000 machine guns.

A geographical mile is the length of one minute of latitude.

SUMMER COMPLAINT
Nearly Lost Her Little Girl

Mrs. Theodore Birett, Anthony, Cal., writes:—"Last Fall I nearly lost my little girl as she suffered terribly from summer complaint. She became very ill and weak; had no appetite, and could hardly walk across the room without falling down. At last my mother advised me to get a bottle of

and after she had taken a few doses she was relieved.

I also found it a grand remedy for cramps, and would not be without a bottle of it in the house for anything."

Dr. Low's on the market for over 70 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WOULD ELIMINATE LEVEL CROSSINGS

Important Announcement Is Made At Meeting Of Good Roads Association

Regina Elimination or the doubling crossing over railroads on the main highways of Canada is forecast by an announcement made to the Canadian Good Roads Association in convention at Regina by Hon. T. C. Norris, recently appointed to the Board of Railway Commissioners.

Mr. Norris's statement was to the following effect:

1. That the Board of Railway Commissioners will give a broader interpretation to the act respecting the railway grade crossing fund.

2. That by legislative enactment at the last session of the Dominion Parliament the board may utilize forty per cent. of the total amount of the fund up to $100,000.

3. That the board will work in conjunction with all organized bodies in the direction of development of good roads and the removal of the level crossing.

Mr. Norris stated that because of an amendment to the act respecting this fund made last session it is now possible for the board to associate itself with railway companies, governments and recognized organizations in the direction of road development in the doing away of double crossings generally by being in the position where it deems it right and proper of contributing forty per cent. of the cost up to a maximum of $100,000.

"What this really means," said Mr. Norris, "is that there are three pay bosses. When you can divide the business of driving main highway traffic from these double crossings, building subways and overhead bridges you would these level crossing accidents, between the railways who have been always very fair with us, the government with the local government and the board, you have three pretty good pay bosses and we should not leave any danger in any of these railway organizations like that co-operating."

Unusual Linen Cloth

Design Woven Into Border Shows Scenes In Canada

We read recently of a novel white linen table cloth that is something entirely new. The keynote of the design woven through the fabric, in "Canada!" Fragments of north scenes, the Muskoka district, with the reflection caught right into the cloth of pine trees and hills and great antlered moose, fearsome-looking bears, and then the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, the shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre, crests, maple leaves, and the whole is created so cleverly that it borders on the most effective lace. The finest quality of Irish linen has been used to fashion this unusual cloth.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Entertained War Veterans

Belgium Honors Badly Wounded British Soldiers

Forty disabled British ex-soldiers were received by the Queen of the Belgians at the Disabled Soldiers' Association, Antwerp, who asked the British Legion to select a party of the most badly wounded men for a visit of ten days' tour in Belgium as an indication of Belgium's admiration for and gratitude to, the British Army.

The whole of Belgium's official life was represented in this feeling of British heroes, who were selected by the Legion irrespective of social standing or rank. Some were so badly disabled that the War Office had sent with the party a detachment of the R.A.M.C. to attend to them on the journey. Practically all the men had lost limbs.

Why They Laughed

An eminent clergyman minister who was spending the summer in the Scottish Highlands was invited to baptize the infant son of a local minister. When the time for the ceremony arrived the guest gave out for congregational singing a paraphrase much favored on such occasions. "Let us," said he, "sing from the fifth paraphrase, beginning at the second verse." A sparkle in close succession ran". To his consternation, the congregation giggled. Afterwards, asking the clerk what he had done wrong, he was told, "You must know, sir, the minister's name is Sparks, and yonder is his tenth barra."

Speaker (as turnip hits him full in the chest): "I notice, gentlemen, that one of my political opponents appears to have lost his head."

"What sort of face powder does your mother want, my girl?"

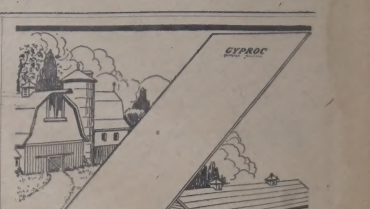
"Anything wot will cover up a black eye, sir."

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

"Well, Polly, how do you like your new teacher?"

"I half like her and I half don't like her. But I think I half don't like her."

To soothe with the left hand is a deadly instrument in Mohammedans.



"Modernize" Your Farm This Modern Way

Nearly every building on the farm can be greatly improved and "modernized" by Gyproc.

This famous wallboard is recommended by leading contractors for both new and old construction because it gives advantages offered by no other material—fire-safety, rigid strength, economy and cold and heat resistance.

All these vital advantages! And you get them for nothing—because Gyproc costs no more than products that have none of Gyproc's remarkable qualities.

Gyproc makes durable, permanent walls and ceilings in less time and at less cost. Gyproc Joint Filler on the joints assures a smooth, flat surface which takes any decoration—particularly suitable for Alabastine.

GYPROC Advantages for Farm Buildings

Easy to use.
Low cost.
Workable as lumber.
Cannot warp, bulge, crack, shrink or buckle.
Takes any decoration.
Resists heat and cold.
Vermin proof.
Eliminates repairs.
Protects your stock.
Ideal for lining garages, poultry houses, barns, grain bins and other farm buildings.
Especially suitable for converting attics and basements into extra rooms.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK
Canada Gypsum and Alabastine Limited, Toronto, Canada
Please send handsome free booklet, "Walls that Endure Good Looking" which contains valuable information on Gyproc for farm use.
Name
Address

"EMPIRE"
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard
74W

Seed Cleaning Station

New Government Station At Saskatoon To Be Ready For 1929 Crop

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, following a visit to Saskatoon, stated that it was the intention of the Federal Government to establish shortly at the latter city a seed cleaning station similar to that operated at Moose Jaw, and that he hoped the new station would be operating in time for the farmers to take advantage of it for the 1929 crops.

Bienfait Lignite Coal

Approximately half a million tons of coal were produced from the Bienfait lignite coal fields last year, and it is expected that a similar amount will be dug during the coming winter months.

Ballplayer: "We gave the umpire fifty bucks to let us win the game."

Friend: "And still you lost?"

Player: "Yeah; the umpire was crooked."

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after.

To Serve One Customer

Paris Store Opened For Sultan Of Morocco To Shop

One of the world's largest department stores ran full blast for just one customer recently.

El Mouley Hemadia, Sultan of Morocco, wanted to buy a thing or two and he insisted on doing his own shopping. His wish was a command and the Printemps store in Paris and for an hour, in the early evening, during the Sultan's recent incognito visit to France, everyone of the hundreds of clerks stood behind counters, scores of floorwalkers were at attention, and managers and French secret service men peered from behind piles of goods, while the young ruler, with his Grand Vizier, wandered about, buying everything that pleased his eye, leaving it for the Grand Vizier to foot the bill.

Little did our grandparents think the day would ever come when the steering wheel would be the family circle.

Happiness and misery are the names of two extremes, the utmost bounds whereof we know not.

FOR COLDS
BAYER
ASPIRIN
To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try an Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect. Genuine Aspirin is safe for grown-ups or infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.
Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Humane Society Awards

The following were among the awards by the Royal Canadian Humane Association recently announced: Medals, David Johnston, Brooksby, Saskatchewan; John D. White, Vancouver; John McHugh, Yukon Territory; Margaret Martin, Waterton Lakes, Alberta. Parchment certificates, Howard Marcus, White Rock, B.C.; Mary and Victoria Barrowman, Kaslo, B.C.; and W. H. Hopher, Penwell, B.C.

Alberta Crop Yield

It is estimated that the crop yield for the southern portion of Alberta will amount to 40,000,000 bushels. It has been estimated that the total yield for Alberta will be in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 bushels, but some officials say that 180,000,000 bushels will be the extent of the yield.

The chap who is always trying to take things easy usually has a pretty hard time.

Oil is obtained from coal in a plant now in operation in Germany.

Shampoo Yourself With Cuticura Soap

Assist the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a cake of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. A healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Soap Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: Cuticura Laboratories, Ltd., St. Henri, Montreal, Que. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Will Continue Confederation Train

As a result of the great increase in winter travel between Ontario and the prairie provinces, the "Confederation," the Canadian National Railway, passenger and express which now runs between Toronto and Vancouver, linking these cities with Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton will operate as far west as Edmonton until January 5.

New Match Company

The Columbia Match Company of Canada has taken out a Dominion charter with the purpose of acquiring the control of the Columbia Match Company of Cleveland and of erecting and operating a plant in Montreal.

Bing: "What! You and your wife never quarrel?"

Wing: "Well, we haven't quarrelled for three weeks."

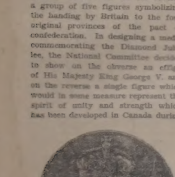
Bing: "How's that?"

Wing: "We're not on speaking terms."

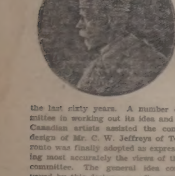
Each of the continents has one or more towns bearing the name of Rome.

Diamond Jubilee Committee Issues Official Commemorative Medal of Beautiful Design

One of the final tasks of the National Diamond Jubilee Committee, which arranged the celebration last year of the Sixtieth Anniversary of Confederation, has been the preparation of an official commemorative medal. The records of 1867 showed that the government of Sir John A. Macdonald issued a medal commemorating the confederation of the provinces. This medal, which was designed and struck in England, showed on the obverse the effigy of Queen Victoria and on the reverse a group of five figures symbolizing the handing by Britain to the four original provinces of the pact of confederation. In designing a medal commemorating the Diamond Jubilee, the National Committee decided to show on the obverse an effigy of His Majesty King George V, and on the reverse a single figure which would in some measure represent the spirit of unity and strength which has been developed in Canada during the last sixty years. A number of entries in answer to the call for Canadian artists assisted the committee of Mr. C. W. Jeffreys of Toronto was finally adopted as expressing most accurately the views of the committee. The general idea conveyed by this design was afterwards translated in his own original way by Excellency Lord Willingdon and for H.R.H. Prince George, who accompanied the Prince on the Royal Tour last year, for members of the Privy Council of Canada, the Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces and the Prime Ministers of the provinces. The medal will be presented to senators and members of the House of Commons, members of the provincial governments, to the surviving sons and daughters of the Fathers of Confederation, to members of the National Diamond Jubilee Committee and to officers of the Provincial Diamond Jubilee Committees. The medals are being struck in the Royal Mint and it is hoped that the distribution will be completed before the end of the present year.



The Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, took advantage of his trip to England in connection with the signing of the Kellogg treaty to present gold medals to His Majesty the King, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.



"I read your remarkable article. In fact, I read it three times."

"You flatter me!"

"Not at all. Even now I don't understand it!"—*Pele Mele*, Paris.

Manitoba Fisheries

Organization Meeting Held To Place Industry On a Firm Footing

At a meeting of the Manitoba Co-Operative Fisheries Limited, attended by more than 100 representative fishermen from Lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba and Winnipegosis, plans were completed to place the industry on a basis where the fishermen will share to a greater extent in profits made in the business. Suggestions were made to appoint agents at Chicago and New York. Last year Manitoba produced 18,000,000 pounds of fish and those who belonged to the organization were responsible for a catch of about 7,000,000 pounds.

That Proved It

The chuman, who had dined not wisely but too well the evening before, met the milkman distributing bottles. The following colloquy took place:

"A fine morning."

"A fine morning."

"It is. Is that today's milk you are delivering?"

"Yes, sir. Absolutely."

"Thanks. Now I know it's tomorrow."

Brandon's Broadcasting Station

Brandon's first broadcasting station has just gone into daily use, and a studio will give grain and stock reports each day, and once a week, in the evening, will broadcast local concert programmes.

China Had Monopoly Of Paper Industry

After Eight Hundred Years, Secret Was Stolen by Arabs

Paper making was a purely Chinese industry for 800 years. The secret was eventually stolen by Arabs, who substituted cotton rags for mulberry bark. No more material was used in paper manufacture until the 19th century. A quaint little volume dedicated to George III. was printed in London in 1800. In it are the pages of the book were made of straw. A note on the frontispiece said: "The following work is printed on paper made from wood alone, the produce of this country, without any intermixture of rags, waste paper, bark, straw, or any other vegetable substance." What wood was used or what process employed, is not known, but it is now generally conceded that paper was made from wood pulp forty years before the ground process was officially discovered. The art of printing is said to have existed in China about 50 years before the Christian era.

Iceland's First Settlers

Supposed to be Irish Monks, But Real History Began About 870

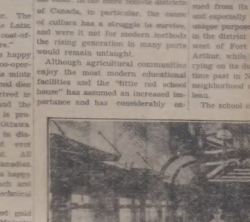
Only about one-fourth of Iceland is habitable. The population of the island is about 80,000. No trace of an early aboriginal race have been discovered. The first settlers are supposed to have been Irish monks who landed on the island about A.D. 800. The general belief is that these Celtic settlers had disappeared before Iceland was discovered by the Norsemen in 850. In any event, books, crosiers and other articles found by the early Scandinavians prove that Irish monks had made an attempt to colonize the island. The real history of Iceland dates from about 870, when large numbers of Norsemen began to settle there, owing to political disturbances in Scandinavia.

Among the curious regimental pets belonging to units of the British Army at different times have been a chimpanzee, an ape, a lion, a seagle, a cheetah, a black bear, and a lamb.

Another Classroom on Wheels Appears

Education in these days is hard put to it to keep pace with civilization although the case is dependent upon the other. In the more remote districts of Canada, in particular, the cause of culture has a struggle to survive, and were it not for modern methods the rising generation in many parts would remain untaught.

Although agricultural communities enjoy the most modern educational facilities to-day the "little red school house" has assumed an increased importance and has considerably altered its scope, other districts suffer by necessarily from neglect. Outlying areas with a scattered population find inter-communication at best in summer time and under the most favorable conditions difficult enough, but when winter closes down a partial paralysis is brought about. Such localities could not afford school facilities nor could permanent schools adequately serve the community, for during the winter season children could not travel with safety. This problem, which for a number of years remained unsolved, has been met at last by a singularly practical and effective remedy, the "school car."



Co-operating with the Ontario Department of Education, the Canadian Pacific Railway has evolved the school car, and late this summer issued from its Angus Shops the neatly and especially prepared coach for this unique purpose. It is now operating in the district in Ontario lying to the west of Fort William and Port Arthur, while its predecessor is carrying on its duties as it has, for some time past in Northern Ontario in the neighborhood of Cartier and Chapleau.

The school car is equipped in every way like the most up-to-date "little red schoolhouse" having a bright classroom with blackboard, regulation desks, maps, globe, school-books and so forth; a library of books for the students and adult visitors as well; and comfortable living quarters for the teacher. From the outside its appearance is that of a standard first class coach, but inside it has been entirely remodelled and especially protected and equipped to withstand the rigors of the coldest weather when left on a lonely siding.

The mobile schoolhouse solves in a unique fashion a vital and hitherto unsolvable educational problem.

Making Test In Labrador

Experiments Under Way To See If Coast Can Be Made Productive

Professor Fred C. Sears of the Massachusetts Agricultural College is back after a trip to the Grenfell district in Labrador, during which he set under way an experiment which may convert the bleak coast of Labrador into a productive agricultural region.

Professor Sears was selected by Sir Wilfred Grenfell to accept the Commission to conduct experimental work in agriculture for two years in an effort to determine whether potatoes and other agricultural products can be produced in parts of the world, such as Labrador, where the sun is too short for normal growth.

The mission has more than 75 head of cattle, but the season is short and tillable land scarce, there is difficulty in finding sufficient food. Experiments are to be made in methods of fertilizing, drainage and tillage, and various plants, shrubs and seeds will be sent there to determine their ability to grow.

Special efforts will be made to introduce red flowering plants, of which there are virtually none in that section of Labrador.

Dr. Grenfell believes there is a need for plants with red blossoms and that they have value in the case of patients in the hospitals, and a large number of plants having red flowers will be sent to the mission gardener for early planting.

Professor Sear's trip covered about 1,200 miles this year. He plans to return next year and record the results of the first experiments.

Large Percentage Of Water is Underground

Nearly One-Third Beneath Earth's Surface, Says Scientist

The quantity of water underground beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters, says a scientist who has just concluded investigations of buried rivers and caves.

The earth's ground water has been accumulating for countless ages, and extends a great depths, perhaps six miles, and percolates slowly through the porous and jointed rocks, to form a great system of underground drainage.

Potato Imports Drop

Export of American Potatoes to Canada are Less

Exports of American potatoes to Canada have been cut to less than half of their total of three years ago, says a United States government announcement.

Last year the United States sent 479,596 bushels to the Dominion, against 919,783 in 1924. The increased production in Canada explains the drop, says the statement.

France is the only European country whose present birth-rate shows an improvement on the pre-war figure.

The main supply of rubber comes from heven treas of the tropics.

Heavy Hail Loss In Alberta

Over Four Million Dollars Paid Out In Claims

In addition to the heavy hail losses incurred by the hail insurance board of Alberta as previously announced, line insurance companies operating in the province have also suffered a net loss of about two million dollars. The total amount paid out in claims was in the neighborhood of four million dollars. This, with the claims dealt with by the hail insurance board, brings the total amount paid out this season to more than four and one half million dollars.

Some of the insurance companies, it is stated, had been exceptionally heavily hit, as they carried a large amount of insurance in the districts that received the brunt of the big storm on August 11.

In face of the large losses last season and again this year it is considered probable that some of the companies will discontinue writing hail insurance in Alberta. Others again are taking their losses smalling in the hope that they will be able to recoup themselves next year.

Valley Of a Thousand Falls

The name, Valley of a Thousand Falls, for the Mount Robson District, British Columbia, was bestowed by the Rev. G. B. Kinney, who first visited the region with Dr. A. P. Coleman and participated in his attempt to climb mount Robson.

"Ha-a-a-a! I am mad—mad!" narrated the tragedian in the dungeon scene.

Voice from the Gallery: "You ain't near as mad as us fellers that paid to get in."

How They Got That Way

Demand For Postage Stamps Started Druggist Keeping Other Articles For Sale

In 1775 the world-renowned American drug store carried approximately 275 different items, and all were either remedies or articles confined to the medical field. Today you can walk into the average drug store and buy any of 7,000 articles ranging from eye-glasses through fishing tackle and books to radio sets.

How did the drug store get that way?

Dr. Logan Clendenning, the medical writer, has set out to find the answer and he believes that the humble postage stamp was the germ of it all. The public found it needed postage stamps at all hours, he pointed out—and only the drug store was open.

"A number of factors have influenced the development of the pharmacy into a general store," writes Dr. Clendenning in the current issue of the American Druggist. "The most important is the extended working hours which the druggist was under obligation to keep. All the other stores shut at, say, 6 o'clock, but he had to keep open because people might need medicine at any hour.

"As the drug store was open when other shops were closed, people got the habit of dropping in at all hours to ask for this article and that—especially stamps. What was more natural or inevitable than that the store should gradually put in a supply of the articles asked for?

"The stamp question is really the crux of the whole development."

Different From English Way

Some Countries Have Queer Method Of Saying "Good-Bye"

Different races have different methods of saying "good-bye."

In the Philippines, for instance, a man rubs his friend's face with his hand when he bids him farewell.

When you leave a Hindu he falls in the dust. You must then kiss his Burmese bend low and say, "Hip, hip." South Sea Islanders rattle each other's shoulder necklaces.

The Ottalhelitol Islander will twist the end of the departing guest's rope and then solemnly shakes his own ear. The Japanese will politely take his slipper off as you depart, and say, with a smile, "You are going to leave my despicable house in your honorable journeyings—I regard thee."

The Inkus and the Blackfoot will dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence, while Fuji Islanders cross two red feathers.

Human Power Plant

Psychologists Claim To Have Heard Messages From Nerves In Body

Human life has been revealed as a wonderful electric power plant and system of transmission lines.

Two experimenters in psychology say they have listened to messages flashed over the nerve-wires of the human body, translating the impulses of nerve currents into sound waves that human ears can hear.

Impulses are detected by electrodes attached to the body. These nerve messages, magnified eight hundred times by a powerful amplifier, can be broadcast by wireless.

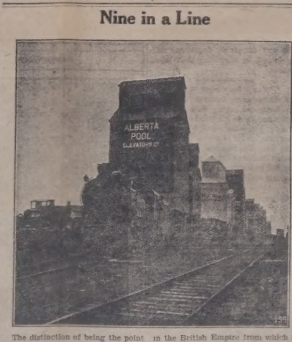
Every winter the state of New York has a battle keeping its roads open. To keep later-city and interstate traffic moving, it must keep 15,000 miles of highway clear of snow and ice.

Policeman: "As soon as I saw you come round the bend I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least'."

Lady Driver: "How dare you! It's his hat that ages me."

"The drunken driver must go," says a newspaper heading. That's just the trouble. He always does go.

Nine in a Line



The distinction of being the point in the British Empire from which the largest number of bushels of grain are shipped direct from farm to rolling stock belongs to Vulcan, Alberta, on the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Here is a view of the local elevators, nine all told, each of which are of double capacity. Last year Vulcan shipped two and a quarter million bushels of grain, and indications are that it will exceed its own record this year.

Mining Possibilities of Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan Attracting Great Attention

Permanent Link With World

Residents of Pitcairn Island To Receive Radio Transmitting Set

Isolated since birth, except when some friendly or storm-buffeted vessel chose to visit them, the islanders of the small Pitcairn Islands will soon be able to talk with the world for a Marconi wireless transmitting station has been presented to the islanders by the Marconi International Marine Communication Company, is now on its way out there and, when installed, will be a permanent link with the outside world.

Pitcairn Island lies in the mid-Pacific ocean, ocean, and was sighted by many sailing ships in the old days. Unlike the majority of islands in that region it is without coral reefs, but rises abruptly with steep and rugged cliffs of basaltic lava.

Recently a small group of islanders learned the Morse Code, picking it up from books that had been given to them by the Marconi operators on the ships that called at the island. In 1921 they obtained a simple crystal set and five years later received a Marconi type 31 ship's crystal receiving set, but on each they can only receive.

British Settlers For B.C.

Block System Of Settlement Is Advocated By Premier

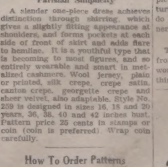
Premier S. F. Tolmie informed the Empire Parliamentary Association delegates and members of the Vancouver board of trade that the provincial government was prepared at any time to hand over the necessary land for the placing of British born settlers on British Columbia lands.

"British Columbia was prepared to survey the land, administration, supervision, schools, roads, and her investment in railways," Hon. Dr. Tolmie stated.

The block system of settlement was advocated by the premier and he believed preliminary training could be given settlers in clearing settlement lands.

During the conference the feasibility of settlers going on the land in the Peace River district was discussed, but the settlement scheme embraced various districts of British Columbia.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Jaytwox



Parisian Simplicity

A slender one-piece dress achieves distinction through simplicity which gives a slightly fitting appearance at shoulders, and forms pockets at each side of front of skirt and adds flare to hemline. It is a youthful type that is becoming to most figures, and we entirely wearable and smart in metallized cloth, Wool jersey, satin or printed, silk crepe, crepe satin, canton crepe, georgette crepe and sheer velvet, also adaptable. Style No. 259 is designed in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

259

The year 1926 will undoubtedly be a record one in the history of Canadian mining. The search for mineral deposits has been unequalled both for its extensiveness and for its breadth of activity. Never in any one year has so much money been spent in exploration as will have been spent this year. The operations are Dominion-wide but by far the most important are those that are directed to areas undertaken by the Precambrian rocks of the northern parts of the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, and of the Northwest Territories.

The most spectacular explorations are those that are headed into the more remote parts of teh country east and west of Hudson Bay. When it was learned that schedule B transportation to Flin Flon was to be provided, that that large ore-body was finally to be explored, and that other large ore-bodies in northern Manitoba had been discovered, the Department of Mines, at Ottawa, was flooded with requests for information regarding that part of the country. Then interest broadened and the possibilities of more remote areas were considered. It was felt that the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill did the increase of boat transportation on the bay would render accessible a great stretch of country that had hitherto been regarded as Canada's hinterland. Then came the desire to be on the ground early and secure the best. The result is that a great many prospecting parties have left for these northerly areas. The exploratory work is concentrated to bring the maximum of knowledge. Some prospectors have gone to Hudson Bay by way of northern Ontario and Moose Factory. Others have left by boat from points on the Atlantic coast. One prospector has gone in by each of the parties of two men each and the necessary supplies. These will be shipped and directed by men sent in by aeroplane.

In the more readily accessible areas and in areas where transportation facilities are available for search for more mineral deposits is being prosecuted with feverish intensity. Some of the most active work is prospecting and of underground testing by diamond drilling, shaft sinking, and drifting. All this exploratory work has been given a powerful impetus by the discoveries centering on the southern part of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary, the Rowyn area of western Quebec, and the Goldbury, Kirkland Lake area of Ontario, and it is expected that by the close of the year a very important addition will be made to the known and developed mineral reserves of the country.

Distinguished Farmers

Wheat Pool Includes Amongst Its Members a Prince, Baron, Duke

The Alberta Wheat Pool now includes among its members a prince, a baron, a duke and a countess.

They have between them a signed-up acreage of 10,000 acres, it was stated at the offices of the pool in Calgary.

These distinguished members are His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, the Baron Shaughnessy of Sutherland, and the Countess de Forna. The latter, who has a farm at High River, has recently signed up a contract for 350 acres with the pool.

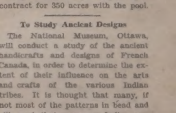
To Study Ancient Designs

The National Museum, Ottawa, will conduct a study of the ancient handicrafts and designs of French Canada, in order to determine the extent of their influence on the arts and crafts of the various Indian tribes. It is thought that many, if not most of the patterns in hand and silk work that appear on Indian specimens may not be aboriginal at all but just copied from European patterns.

Tourists Aid Development

The tourist is often the forerunner of the homesaker and investor. He visits the country and sees with his own eyes the character of its people and resources, and if he later returns to settle or invest he is able to do both in a more satisfactory manner.

That young Canadian sprinter from the West certainly astonished the world. To beat the West in anything a fellow has to be speedy.



Young Lady: "Your novel has a charming ending."

"What do you think of the opening chapters?"

"I have not got to them yet."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

GILLEX
FOR THE LAUNDRY AND ALL CLEANING
Jane Gillex
Everywoman's Maid-of-all-work

The Peace River

Success Being Achieved In All Branches Of Agriculture

The eyes of agriculturists are now turning to the Peace River country, where the winters appear to be comparatively mild, and where wheat, oats, and timothy seed can be grown and take prizes in world competition. In this wonderful stretch of country often by the middle of April the winter grains and grasses are greening, and the first week in May sees the tulips and hyacinths in full bloom.

Summer temperatures range around 90, and though fruits are at times experienced, harvesting is usually well in hand by the first week in September. Some splendid wheat yields were reported a year ago in the Grande Frairie and Valhalla districts running from 42 to 70 bushels to the acre.

The work done on the Beaverlodge Experimental Sub-Station is fully set forth in the report of that station which is available for distribution and may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Peace River country is developing very rapidly, and the agriculture practiced is very diversified. Success is being achieved in all branches including grain, dairying, poultry and beekeeping.

British Harvesters And Red Cross

In War And Peace The Red Cross Is Still Serving

"Ready for service" is the proud boast of the Red Cross the world over, and in countless ways, unseen by the man in the street, the Red Cross is found to be "still serving."

A large party of British harvesters in the west found themselves stranded in the city of Calgary. Their immediate need was shelter for the night and the friendly hand. Cool weather and early frost necessitated the provision of warm bedding for those without the price of lodging.

The Red Cross of Alberta gladly came to the rescue and was able to co-operate with the Salvation Army in the problem of getting the men comfortable for the night, by supplying each and all with warm bedclothing.

Thus in the unknown byways of the west, by little deeds of kindness were these weary travellers reminded that the Red Cross, their friend in war time, was still anxious and ready to be their friend in times of peace.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion

Tailored Lines

Silk crepe in tweed pattern is seen in a stunning tailored model, with most untimely treatment of kilted plaits, showing diagonal influence. The surplice closing bodice is completed with surplice closing vest, which slenderizes the figure, making it so suitable for the woman inclining to plumpness. Bottle green sheer velvet, black crepe satin, sheer weave woven with metal threads, printed jersey, fancy brown canton-faille crepe, printed sheer velvet, and black sheer velvet are also chic for Style No. 255. Pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

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By Mae Martin

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Predicts Speed Highways

Dr. Doolittle Thinks Canada May Copy One Proposed In England

Highways where the speed of vehicles will be at least sixty miles an hour are to be a development of the near future, predicted Dr. J. P. Doolittle, Toronto, referring to the proposed new highway between London and Brighton, England.

The road as proposed is to consist of separate ways for traffic headed in each direction, and from it all slow-moving vehicles will be barred. Bridges will be provided for all cross traffic and take it off the roads in use for the slower trucks and other vehicles.

"As we see things now, such developments have to come here in Canada and the United States as they have come in Europe," said Dr. Doolittle. "We are just at the beginning of the motorized age, and with the present sales of motor cars, and with still further development certain to come, higher speed traffic lanes and roadside provisions are made for its accommodation."

Officials of the department of highways said that such a project would be most welcome, very entertaining in Ontario, and that it would be many years before any such development would take place.

"We are reaching a higher speed age," said one of them, "but I think we have yet to see whether we are going to make that higher speed on the ground or in the air. There is one such road in operation, between Fort Mihan, Italy, I think, but so far such developments are rather in the nature of experiments."

Reason Honey Is Valuable As Food

Scientists Find It Acts As Its Own Disinfectant

When the National Beekeepers' Association offered $1,000 several years ago for anyone who could approximately imitate the work of the bee in the production of honey comb it was not anticipated that any one would soon collect the money. The beekeepers knew their bees. The $1,000 is still waiting.

Scientists are fascinated by the systematic life of bees and are beginning to discover some new facts about their product. One reason for the value of honey as a food for man has been found out. Old-time beekeepers have always known that if honey is placed in a barrel not thoroughly dry the seams will open and the honey will leak out. Scientists have discovered that it absorbs the moisture from anything damp with which it comes in contact. It draws moisture from the staves of the barrel.

Further investigation of this characteristic revealed that the habit of any form of bacteria in honey is caused in the same way. An unlucky microbe falling into a honey pot dries up and dies. Honey is its own disinfectant. It is one of the safest foods in the world. Sealed in the waxen cells of the comb, it is kept clean and pure, and when it is extracted and exposed to the air it kills any germ organisms that fall ing into it by absorbing their liquid content."

Would Be Grand Walk

A temperance lecturer was holding forth and saying that if all the people living in Scotland were placed side by side they would line a road stretching from Glasgow to London. The item was received with interest by his audience, one of whom remarked to a friend, "Eh, Jock, what a grand walk!"

"I wonder if that old fat girl is trying to flirt with me?"

"Maybe she is, but I can easily find out by asking her—she's my wife."

Exercise

You need a cool and soothing rub down with Minard's Liniment after any form of exercise.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

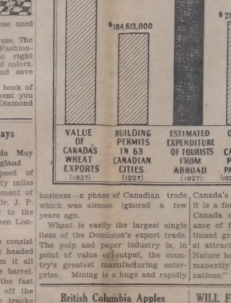
"HELPED ME WONDERFULLY"

Woman Strengthened by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Port Colborne, Ont.—"After having an operation, I was very miserable, [illegible] I never got any better. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and decided it might help me. It helped me wonderfully. I have no more spells and am sure, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Ww. H. Bouwsma, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ont.

A NEW GIANT OF CANADIAN BUSINESS

The Highways Branch of the Department of Railways and Canals has estimated that somewhat over $275,000,000 (276,288,140) was spent in Canada in 1927 by tourists from abroad. It takes some effort to appreciate the real value of this tourist



business—a phase of Canadian trade, which was almost ignored a few years ago.

What is easily the largest single item of the Dominion's export trade. The pulp and paper industry is, in point of value of output, the country's greatest manufacturing enterprise. Mining is a huge and rapidly growing source of wealth. And the building industry is another factor that powerfully influences the activity of Canadian business.

Standing up alongside such items as these, the tourist trade can today claim a clear title to a place among Canada's chief business interests. And it is a form of development to which Canada can look with every assurance of further great and long-continued growth, for as regards natural attractions for outdoor recreation Nature has placed the Dominion pre-eminently among the "most favored nations."

British Columbia Apples

Will Be Marketed In New Way From Coast To Coast

British Columbia apples are now going to be marketed in an up-to-date way from coast to coast in all the larger cities of Canada, it is announced by W. McG. Cooper, general manager of the Eden Apple Service, a subsidiary of the Associated Growers of the Okanagan, following meetings with Victoria and Vancouver wholesalers. Under the new plan British Columbia apple service stations will be established in the chief cities where apples will be kept cool and in best condition. British Columbia apples will be distributed from these stations in a new style, half dozen and dozen cartons for the small buyer. All selling will be done through retailers, who will be supplied daily.

Sailor Aided By Wireless

Injured Man Transferred From Freighter To Hospital In Liner

Value of wireless communication at sea was brought home to at least one sailor of the small freighter, Blairshiel, out of Halifax for Glasgow, when his hand was injured badly. A wireless call from the Blairshiel conveyed the news that one of the crew needed medical aid. The message was caught by the operator on the White Star liner, Megantic. Captain Kearney immediately turned to find the freighter. A boat was launched and the stricken sailor was taken aboard the big liner where he was attended by Surgeon Glover, who amputated a finger. After which the sailor was carried to the liner's hospital to Southampton.

Should Speak English

Many Americans, says the Chicago Post, are inclined to be lenient towards foreign immigrants who live in colonies and make small effort to learn English beyond the little that is essential for outside communication, but this view is wrong. An ability to read as well as to speak English intelligently should be required before they are admitted to citizenship.

Airport For Bank?

An effort is being made to establish an airport at Bank. Government officials have inspected a site near the present golf links and the prospect that a field will be prepared within the next year is bright.

FAMOUS WRITER OF DOG STORIES

Albert Payson Terhune, dog fancier and writer of nature stories, is reported to be the man who halted the 153-mile marathon swim of the police dog Lucky, after it had completed the last 46 miles from Albany to Poughkeepsie on its way down the Hudson River to New York.

WILL FILL IMPORTANT ROLE

Britain's First High Commissioner To Canada Should Be Helpful To Both Governments

Sir William Clark, who has arrived in Canada to serve as Britain's first High Commissioner to this country, will fill a very important role and one that gives promise of being valuable to both countries concerned. As Sir William himself has declared, he will serve as an additional channel of communication between the Ottawa and London governments, as his duties, he adds, "serving equally the same king and governing nations within one and the same Empire."

Britain's High Commissioner to this country should be able to offer important advice to the British Government on a number of matters that will inevitably arise. There is, for instance, the question of immigration. The question of British immigration into this country is perhaps the most important one so far as the two governments are concerned. The new British High Commissioner, who is a trained observer of all economic questions, should be helpful in solving this difficulty. He will be in a position to advise the British Government as to Canada's powers of absorption, as to just what type of immigrant this country requires; indeed he should be in a position to advise with accuracy, and with a full knowledge of all aspects of the situation, both the British and Canadian governments on this important question. In fact, it is just possible that this new link between the two countries which has been created is just what is necessary to render a problem no longer a problem.

On other matters, too, Britain's High Commissioner to Canada should be of distinct service. Sir William Clark gives promise of being an ideal man for the post and Canada will welcome him heartily to her shores.

Becoming More Important

Inasmuch as motor traffic is not only vital to the prosperity of the country, but is more general than any other form of transportation outside of railroads, which run in their own right-of-ways, uniform control and reasonable speed regulations become every day more vitally necessary.

The principles of mass production were seen and practised more than a century ago, and have been in continuous use ever since.

Frenchman (sternly, to fellow-countryman who has become a naturalized British subject): "What have you gained by becoming naturalized?"

The Other: "Well, in the first place, you see, I win the battle of Waterloo."

Over $900,000,000 is invested in hydro-electric power plants in Canada and it is estimated that $80,000,000 is being spent this year in additional development.

Forest fires in the United States cost nearly $100,000 a day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 7

PAUL IN EPHESUS

Golden Text: "We are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them."—Ephesians 2.10.

Lesson: Acts 19.1-41; Ephesians 4.16.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3. 14-21.

Explanations And Comments

The Fourfold Chance. Acts 19.8, 9.—On his third missionary journey Paul came to Ephesus, where he followed his customary method of speaking first to the Jews, and then to the Greeks. For three months in the synagogue he reasoned and persuaded as to the things concerning the Kingdom—the subject of Jesus' teaching. But instead of heeding his message, the Jews hardened their hearts, and some of them even spoke evil of "the Way" (used as a synonym for Christianity—Acts 9.2). Paul was obliged to break with the Jews, leaving the synagogue for the lecture-room of Tyrannus, where many of them followed him. Tyrannus was probably a Gentile who had a school of philosophy. Paul may have resorted to the Ephesians in the one of the wandering professors of philosophy who were so common in the early Empire. In the lecture-room of Tyrannus, free from the heat, after that philosopher had finished his lectures, Paul proclaimed unto his hearers Jesus the Christ.

Two Fruitful Years. Acts 19.10.—For two years Paul continued teaching in the school of Tyrannus, and "all they that in Asia heard the word of the Lord, both Jews and Greeks." Within easy reach of Ephesus were the other cities of the Roman Province of Asia (on the western coast of Asia Minor), and these years were probably found the cities of the Churches of Asia (see of Revelation 1.4, 11).

Many of the converts who had practised magic arts came and, publicly renouncing their deeds, brought their books and burned them in the sight of all. "These were books of curious arts, containing the sacred science of spiritual beings, or securing the affections of a beloved, or for inflicting pain and death on enemies."—A. S. Peake. The act destroyed property valued at fifty thousand pieces of silver, or the customary pay of fifty thousand day labors. Probably there were few copies of the magicians' scrolls, and to their rarity was due their valuation.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE CUSTARD (Serves 7)

2 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk.
1 cup hot water.
8 tablespoons cornstarch.
3 eggs.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ cupful cold water.
¾ cup orange juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of one orange.
1 cup sugar.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt, dilute with cold water. Add to scalded milk and hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, afterwards occasionally; cook fifteen minutes. Add orange juice and slightly beaten eggs that have previously been mixed; mix thoroughly and then add the lemon juice and orange rind. Cool and serve.

CARAMEL CUSTARD (Serves 6)

1 tall can Borden's St. Charles Milk with enough water to make 1 quart.
6 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup sugar.
Grated nutmeg.

Gradually sift sugar into a hot skillet, shaking the skillet vigorously all the time to prevent burning. When sugar should melt about as fast as it is sifted into the pan. When it turns to a golden color (a light resin color) set on back of stove and add milk, being careful that milk does not bubble over, as is liable on account of the high temperature of sugar. As soon as the sugar is melted in the milk, add mixture gradually to eggs slightly beaten, add salt and flavoring to egg and milk mixture. Bake in custard cups in a moderate oven.

"We have got a new baby. It is a girl."

"How do you know?"

"It is mentioned in every day."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung (Cologne).

An Interesting Collection

Figureheads Of Old Warships Can Be Seen In England

At Castle's Yard, Millbank, England, is preserved the most complete collection of figureheads from old warships—some of them dating back to Nelson's time—extant in England today.

Here may be seen figureheads from the Hood, Cressy, Bristol, Collingwood, and many others, carved out of timber and painted and gilded by men who were artists in their craft.

One very fine example is the Highlander that once belonged to H.M.S. Edinburgh. Another is a gigantic head of the Duke of Wellington, measuring nearly four feet from forehead to chin. The ship which this adorned was launched on the day the Iron Duke died. Another interesting exhibit came from the Fighting Temeraire, Turner's famous picture of which hangs in the Tate Gallery near by.

Death Of Sir Horace Darwin

Sir Horace Darwin, son of Charles R. Darwin, who wrote the "Origin of Species," died recently at Cambridge, Eng. Sir Horace, who set himself noted as a scientist, had been in failing health for some time. He had invented and constructed many delicate seismological and aeronautical instruments.

Mandy: "Rastus, you all reminds me of one of dese flyin' machines."

Rastus: "Why, 'cause I'se a highflier, Mandy?"

Mandy: "No, 'cause you ain't no good on earth."

The smallest race of people live on the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal near Burmah. Their average height is less than four feet.

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Teeth and Health
Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Educational Service Bureau of the Canadian Dental Association
THE TOOTH "NERVE"
You know, of course, that a tooth is not solid right through, but is hollowed out in the centre to form a chamber, and because of our experience perhaps in a dental chair, you have been made aware that a tooth does not die at once.
But you gave no thought possibly as to whether the chamber contained other forms of tissue or not.
Now, as a matter of fact, it does, and the so-called "nerve" is known as the pulp, which tissue is a mass of almost gelatinous character containing minute blood vessels and nerve fibrils.
So it is not just a glistening string like piece of nerve tissue as you may have thought.
When the tooth erupts, the pulp chamber is proportionately large, but with the tooth practically fully formed and the pulp tissue filling the elements is largely past. So the blood supply is not as great as when there was a progressive narrowing of the pulp chamber, until in advanced life, it is sometimes quite difficult to detect.
This accounts for the fact that tooth decay can more quickly do great havoc in the child's tooth than in the adult's.
You dread the dental engine and at the first touch of the "drill" to the tooth, you know the dentist has struck the nerve because of the pain it causes.
However, this sensation is being carried merely by minute fibrils that lie in the dentinal structure, while the pulp containing the nerve proper is entirely untouched.
Remember this: that the power of healing in the pulp is very low and once infected, the chances of its recovery are very slight, rather very slight.
For which reason you should be on your guard to head off tooth disease in its earlier stages.

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Says Canada Is Most British Of All The Dominions

Toronto.—Lord Melchett, industrial and financial leader in England and promoter of the "Peace in Industry" movement, arrived in Toronto recently from New York on a tour of inspection of the extensive interests in Northern Ontario. The former Sir Alfred Mond is interested in the Mond Nickel Company and while the Bank of England has said a business, he is also keenly interested in the promotion of closer ties between Canada and the Empire.

His statement to the Canadian people on his arrival on this subject was: "It seems to me you should have confidence in the outcome, as of course we must keep Canada British. There is not a more British dominion in the Empire."

His lordship advocated land grants by the Canadian government as a solution of Britain's unemployment problem. He endorsed also the views of recent British visitors upon the adaptability of British miners to agriculture. He did not believe there would be great difficulty in making Canadian farmers out of them. British miners became so many of them work in the British harvest fields during the summer months.

Unemployment insurance with a scope embracing the whole empire, elimination of the superfluous red tape which now hampers business in Canada and a scheme whereby 50,000 persons at a time would be brought into Canada were advocated by Lord Melchett.

On the subject of the rumored Nickel merger, his lordship said that there would be no big development for some time.

Alleged Absconder Caught

Clinton S. Carnes Wanted in Atlanta, Apprehended in Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Search for Clinton S. Carnes, wanted in Atlanta, Ga., in connection with shortages of his accounts as treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, ended in Winnipeg, when he was arrested on the street by detectives of the city police.

Indictments against him charging embezzlements now total almost accurately $2,000,000. He has waived extradition. Carnes has been sought by world-famous detectives since only two continents since the hunt for him began Sept. 5.

Carnes admitted his identity and was at once taken to the city police station and locked up.

Chief of Police Chris H. Newton said he will be remanded in custody to await an escort from the southern city. His arrest is one of the biggest coups in the police history of the Winnipeg police force.

The arrest of Carnes came about through information from a person whose identity the police refuse to divulge, that a man, believed to be Carnes, was in the city. The information at first was a rumor. That was ten days ago and the police have been shadowing him ever since. They got in touch with the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Chicago and obtained a picture, finger prints and enough other data to convince them that the man under observation was Carnes.

Looks Like Stone Trunk

A very unusual sight can be seen in Jamaica. There is an old sugar factory there that has long been disused, and the high chimney of which the factory has stood idle for many years. Unknown to anyone, an enterprising young tree has been growing within the walls and inside the chimney, and now, at last, it has triumphantly reached the top, where it spreads out, looking for all the world like a fine tree with a stone trunk.

Money Makes Money

New York's oldest savings account was opened with ten dollars in 1819; five dollars were added the following year, and no further deposit has ever been made.

The original bank book, held by the descendant to the depositor, recently showed approximately $2,500 in accumulated interest.

Decline In Unemployment

Stockholm.—Unemployment is on a steady decline, official Swedish government figures just released, show that the number of people out of work who applied for aid in July was 9,500 as compared to 11,100 in June, or a decrease of about 14.9 per lent.

Exhibit Of Canadian Fruit

Winnipeg, Man.—Choice Canadian fruit for English exhibition and display passed through Montreal on the way to Manchester and London, being conveyed with special precautions by the Canadian National Express Company.

Peking—More than 2,000 Chibi-Shantung soldiers have been killed opposing the Nationalists northeast of Tien Tsin, says the Kuomin news service, reporting the surrender of the former Northern army.

Seaplane Is Complete Wreck

But Valuable Engine In Major Godfrey's Machine May Be Salvaged

Edmonton.—With their huge seaplane wrecked when it crashed in a smoke bank on the Peace River, Major E. A. Godfrey, and his three companions had a narrow escape from death. The crash and the escape of the crew was described by Wing Commander H. E. Wendover and Wing Commander Lindsay Gordon who arrived here from the north.

Major Godfrey, in the seaplane at the time of the crash was Sgt.-Major Graham.

The huge plane crashed into 25 feet of water and the crew barely escaped drowning. It is understood that although the plane is wrecked, the engine may be made to salvage the valuable engine.

Will Make Second Attempt Next Year

American Pilot Stranded On Flight To Stockholm Via Greenland

Copenhagen.—Hearst Beebe, American flyer, who arrived here from Greenland with his trans-Atlantic companion, Walter Cramer, announced he would make another attempt next year to fly from the U.S to Stockholm by way of Greenland and Iceland. Beebe and Cramer rescued in Greenland after having been stranded in the Arctic wastes, arrived at Copenhagen aboard the steamer Fulton.

They were accompanied by Prof. William H. Hobbs, leader of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, which had brought them to safety.

Withdrawing From League Of Nations

Argentine Parliament Is Discontinuing Appropriations To Meet Dues

Geneva. — Argentina intends to withdraw from the League of Nations, it was announced today by officials from Buenos Aires stating that the Argentine parliament had decided to discontinue appropriations to meet league dues.

The news caused surprise and consternation in league circles. It was pointed out that the Argentine decision is tantamount to withdrawal as no nation hitherto remains a member of the league unless the financial obligations are met. Under the rules of the league any member nation that contemplates withdrawal must pay dues for two years after notification of withdrawal is given.

Canada Helps Storm Victims

Ottawa.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting prime minister, announces that the government has decided on subscribing the sum of $25,000 to the British West Indies hurricane relief committee. Mr. Lapointe has stated that the step was taken after consultation with and upon the recommendation of the Canadian Red Cross.

May Appeal To Privy Council

Ottawa.—It would be easy to carry their appeal to the Privy Council in England will probably be granted to the Proprietary Articles Trade Association, which has fought the lower labor to be an association in restraint of trade. The matter, it is stated, is now before the department of justice.

Chinese Soldiers Face Starvation

Shanghai, China.—Generals of the Nationalist army notified Nanking headquarters that 100,000 soldiers are in danger of starving to death in the Chihli vicinity. The message also said the villagers were suffering from lack of food and soldiers were not provided with boots or blankets.

Rain Damages Ontario Crops

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Heavy rains and continued cold weather are alarming farmers of this district. Scores of acres of grain are said to be lying in the fields, and potatoes planted on low ground are being ruined by excessive moisture.

Support For Gov. Smith

New York. — Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New York, in an address broadcast from here, appealed to women to vote for Governor Smith, whom she termed "the greatest humanitarian this country has ever produced."

Enters Novel Plea

Detroit.—A plea that he was walking in his sleep when he shot and killed his wife, Amelia, has been entered as a defense for Chester Kuzlub, 48, on trial here charged with murder.

Mayor Of Cardston Dead

Lethbridge.—Mayor Mark Spencer, Cardston, pioneer and eight times chief magistrate of the town, died recently at Rochester, Minn.

Forty Killed By Explosion

Powder Magazine In Old Spanish Fort Caused Accident

Melilla, Morocco.—By an explosion of the powder magazine of the ancient Spanish fort of Cabrerizas Bajas early persons were killed and 200 injured, some of them probably fatally.

The explosion demolished the old citadel, on a rocky hill overlooking the town. All houses around the citadel were destroyed.

Women and children were among the dead and injured. Nine soldiers of the Spanish garrison at the fort were killed. The government appropriated 25,000 pesetas ($4,125) for relief of the families of victims.

Entertaining Premier King

Entire British Cabinet Invited To Dinner At Savoy Hotel

London.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and the whole cabinet have been invited to the dinner to be tendered to Premier Mackenzie King of Canada by the Canada Club on October 10. This will be Mr. King's only speaking engagement in England during the next few weeks in England and during that time is in hopes of getting about to see the country-side. Sam, P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner, will preside at the dinner, which will be held at the Savoy hotel.

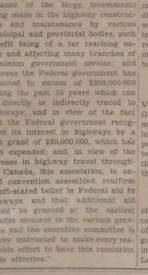
FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAYS SHOULD CONTINUE

Regina. — That federal aid for highways should be continued with additional aid to the various provinces and the use of the delegates attending the 15th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association who dealt with many other matters of interest during the sessions here. Elimination of level crossings, the need of more bridges and roads, the financial responsibility of urban municipalities in road construction, provincial gas taxes and winter roads all had their place on the agenda.

Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works for Alberta, was unanimously chosen president of the association and other officers were elected. Resolutions were presented for next year's meeting place and, while, no decision was arrived at Prince Edward Island would seem to be in favor with the delegates.

When the subject of Federal aid for highways was under review the discussions arising from this topic were crystallized in the following resolution.

"Resolved, that in view of the very marked and acknowledged benefit which comes to Canada as a whole therefrom and the large investments being made in the highway construction and maintenance by various municipal and provincial bodies, which benefit being of a far reaching nature and affecting many branches of Dominion government service; and whereas the Federal government has collected in excess of $200,000,000 during the past 10 years which can be directly or indirectly traced to highways; and in view of the fact that the Federal government recognized its interest in highways by a first grant of $20,000,000, which has been expended; and, in view of the increase in highway travel throughout Canada, this association, in its annual convention assembled, reaffirm its oft-stated belief in Federal aid to highways and that additional aid should be granted at the earliest possible moment to the various provinces and the executive committee is hereby instructed to make every reasonable effort to have this resolution made effective."



E. Philpott, British harvester from Liverpool, England, at work in a farming field of Vulcan, Alta.

Director Of Cancer Research

Dr. Elliee McDonald, shown above, who believes that he can forestall cancer by instilling the subject through the administration of thyroid gland extract and other means. Dr. McDonald is director of cancer research at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. McDonald is a Canadian who had his early education at Winnipeg and finished it in Toronto. He has three brothers, Brig.-Gen. H. F. McDonald, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Winnipeg; D. H. McDonald, M.P.P., of Qu'Appelle, Sask., and F. A. McDonald, Winnipeg.

Will Analyze Frosted Wheat

Scientists At University of Saskatchewan Have Started Work

Saskatoon, Sask.—Now that four Canadian scientific laboratories, including that of the University of Saskatchewan, have determined that milling and baking qualities are not lessened by toughening or dampening of the wheat grains here, in collaboration with the investigations carried on elsewhere in Canada, are now turning their attention chiefly to frosted wheat.

With painstaking effort as to detail, the Saskatchewan University laboratory, under general supervision of Dr. T. Thorvaldson, professor of chemistry, and direct supervision of Dr. R. K. Larmour, has begun work with the object of determining the actual damage done by frost to the milling and baking quality of wheat.

Expresses Sympathy For Florida Sufferers

King George Cabled Condolences To President Coolidge

London.—That King George takes a keen interest in world affairs is evidenced by the cable sent by him to President Coolidge, expressing his sympathy to the people of the U.S. for the sufferers in the Florida hurricane.

The message read: "I desire to express to you and through you as kind intermediary to the American people, my sincere condolence upon the disaster which has recently overwhelmed Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the state of Florida as a result of the recent hurricane and my sympathy with all those that have suffered from its effects."

Passenger For Zeppelin

Friedrichshaven, Germany — Herr Von Brandenburg, director of the German air ministry, intends to make a flight to the United States in the great new dirigible Count Zeppelin. He was aboard a dirigible on test flight and was so captivated by the airship that he decided to go to the United States with it.

Swedish Government Resigns

Stockholm.—The government of Premier Ekman, leader of the central bloc, resigned as an outcome of the recent election in which the government party lost several seats, including that of Foreign Minister Loefgren.

Anglo-French Naval Pact

United States Government Rejects Agreement In Note Sent To Both Powers

Washington, Sept. 26.—An unqualified rejection of the so-called recent Anglo-French naval accord as a basis for reduction and limitation of naval arms limitations is understood to be contained in the United States replies to Great Britain and France which were forwarded to Paris and London.

A separate note for each government was sent the American ambassadors for transmittal to the foreign offices.

It had been expected one note would be sent to both governments. Although it was learned the notes are not identical in form they are understood to be similar to each other in their essential facts.

It is understood both notes comprise a lengthy discussion of the American stand on naval disarmaments with respect to cruisers and submarines. Particular stress is laid on the centre of disagreement between the United States and Great Britain and it is held to have caused the failure of the 1927 Geneva conference.

As indicated at the White House it is expected the notes will reiterate the United States stand on naval disarmaments as outlined at the 1927 Geneva conference.

Attending University Of British Columbia

Percy Williams Will Take Freshman's Course In Vancouver

Vancouver.—Percy Williams, Olympic 100 and 200 metre champion, will attend the University of British Columbia here for one year. After that he will take the engineering administration course at the University of Washington. This was decided upon following a meeting of the committee in charge of Williams' affairs here, which Williams attended.

Williams spent two days in Seattle and Portland recently in order to discuss all angles of his situation with his friends here. He had been invited to attend the Washington institution.

"He is remaining in Vancouver for the year because he feels that it would be unfair to those who welcomed him so wonderfully and who have been so generous to him," said a member of the committee said.

Cement Firms Protest

Producers Will Contest Move For Removal Of Duty

Ottawa.—Contesting the application of the Canadian Council of Agriculture for removal of the import duty on cement, representatives of the cement producers in Canada appeared before the tariff board, according to the industry, before the tariff advisory board.

The brief of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, which was filed recently, it was claimed that the prosperous condition of the industry did not justify continuance of the existing import duties. In opening the case for the producers generally, Frederick Jackson, Toronto, categorically denied the claims of the applicants. He sought to prove that the cement industry did not leave 57.5 per cent. of the sales to provide overhead and profits, as maintained in the brief of the council of agriculture.

CAMPAIGN IS ON FOR ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Yarmouth, Eng.—The first open move in a nation-wide campaign for the forthcoming British general election, when Premier Stanley Baldwin and his government appeal to the British voters for another five-year mandate, will be made here when 2,600 Conservatives hold a record gathering of its kind, go into conference to hammer out a party platform.

Within a month from now Conservatives, Liberals and Labor, by means of their respective platforms will determine the issues upon which they will wage the biggest party struggle in this country since the Great War.

The most intense fights are expected on tariff questions, the extension of protective measures, by means of "safeguarding" of industries by special import duties.

British political strategists are getting ready to adopt new means and methods of appealing to the public.

Close watch is kept on the rapid development of wireless and talking movies. "Talkies" are being made of Baldwin and other political leaders; motor cars and trucks with the latest broadcasting apparatus made ready for swift campaigns through the country districts. The hustle for party songs is on, and again the Conservatives are in the lead with song sheets already issued.

One ditty delicately alludes to the "flapper" vote, that uncertain bloc of five million newly-enfranchised young women for whom all parties are angling, all claiming flapper support, and none too certain of it.

Argue Question Of Provincial Rights To Water Powers

Funds Not Forthcoming

Byrd's Expedition To South Pole Faces Heavy Deficit

New York.—Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Polar expedition faces a deficit of $200,000, the Commander said in a statement to the New York Telegram.

"Unless two ships already on their way, Byrd himself has been forced to resort to collecting the funds subscribed to the project before leaving, he said. Even then, the needed sum has not been forthcoming as expected.

The Telegram quoted Byrd as saying that because of the failure of the expedition's backers to furnish the remainder of the needed funds, the Commander had to insert short, but pressing eleventh hour work to aid in collecting the money.

Byrd's disclosure of the financial status of the project was made in answer to a query regarding the purpose and scope of the expedition.

"The expedition is purely for the advancement of science and the prestige of the United States," the Commander said.

Does Not Need Warships

South Africa Protected By British Fleet, Says General Smuts

Capetown, South Africa.—Speaking to an audience which was predominantly of Dutch origin, General Jan Christian Smuts, leader of the opposition in the assembly, was vigorously applauded in a memorable speech on the question of defence.

General Smuts at one point declared: "If we were not within the empire we would have to go to war with Germany, or France, or some other big country to protect us because we are not big. One war would break us to our knees. But today we are not considered in a kraal. We are in a friendly circle with a powerful British fleet to help us if any injustice is planned toward us.

"We need not spend millions on a fleet," General Smuts continued, "but can concentrate on projects of development so necessary to a young country. The British fleet costs us a bond tying us, but she is a helping hand."

Post Office Robbery

Bandits Secure $1,600 In Raid In Southern Saskatchewan

Estevan, Sask.—Late this afternoon at Steelman and Hirsch shortly before nine o'clock at night and secured loot amounting to $1,600, a part of which is in grain cheques. There were four men travelling in a Buick closed car, all masked and carrying revolvers.

Besides taking the money at two places, one of the men fired two shots at the C.P.R. telegraph operator at Hirsch. They made a clean getaway.

Provincial police and Estevan were immediately notified but the robbers got away too fast and before the trail could be picked up, the men were said to have crossed the international boundary line.

Zeppelin To Start October 10

London. — Germany's new transAtlantic dirigible, Count Zeppelin, will start its first flight to America not later than October 10, says a Berlin exchange Telegraph despatch from Berlin. The generally favorable weather period for the North Atlantic during the first two weeks of October makes a start at that time almost certain, the despatch said.

B.C. Cabinet Unopposed

Vancouver. — The nine portfolio holding members of the British Columbia cabinet, headed by Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, premier and minister of railways, were reelected to the provincial legislature when they were unopposed at nomination proceedings. Voting was to have taken place on October 4, if there had been contests.

Ottawa.—Dominion and provincial rights to water powers will be argued in the supreme court of Canada next week. Recognized as one of the most important questions with far-reaching ramifications which has come before the courts in years the matter undoubtedly will be carried to the Privy Council in England for final adjudication.

Development of the potential water powers of the St. Lawrence, international and interprovincial in character, development of water power on the Ottawa river and a number of other power projects, all these are vitally concerned in the points to be decided respecting Federal and provincial jurisdiction. The case probably will extend over two weeks.

The Dominion government and at least five of the provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, will be represented.

Ontario and Quebec, through counsel, will take the leading part in opposition and will be supported by British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan probably also will be heard in argument in answer to the claim of the Dominion.

These provinces, broadly speaking, contend that the water powers were vested in the provinces before confederation and were not transferred to Dominion hands by virtue of the British North America Act. A further argument would put forward on behalf of the provinces that the Dominion has no right to lease these water powers and that any treaty respecting an international waterway must submitted to the British North America Act.

Saskatchewan has its own legal representative at Ottawa who has already received instructions to appear at the Supreme Court hearing and watch Saskatchewan's interests.

Manitoba Resources

Mr. Justice Turgeon Appointed Chairman Of Commission To Deal With Question

Ottawa, Ont.—Mr. Justice Turgeon, of Saskatchewan, who was appointed chairman of the commission appointed to inquire into and decide upon the various matters in connection with the return to Manitoba of her natural resources, is in the capital arranging for the organization of the commission.

Mr. Justice Turgeon's colleagues on the commission are C. M. Bowman, of London, Ont., and Hon. T. M. Creran, of Winnipeg. The secretary to the commission will be appointed in a few days, said Mr. Turgeon this afternoon. The organization meeting will be held, probably in Ottawa.

Gate Receipts Cover Expenses

Montreal.—Quite contrary to all expectations and customs, the Olympic games at Amsterdam paid for themselves this year. This was learned in an announcement made by the Montreal committee here. Official figures are lacking, but it is understood that gate receipts will pay for all monies advanced the British Empire Committee by the government and individual subscription.

Canada Will Be Represented

Ottawa.—Canada will be represented at the International Air Conference which takes place in Washington in December. This was stated officially at the Department of National Defence. Canada's representative has not yet been selected but an announcement with respect to the selection will be made later. The conference has to do with civil aviation.

Air Mail Service Starts

Toronto.—Daily air mail service between Montreal and Toronto, and the international service between Montreal and Albany, N.Y., started October 1.

Declares Canada Is Making Every Effort To Bring Britishers Here

Winnipeg. — That there was no foundation for the charge made by Bishop Lloyd of Saskatchewan at a luncheon here "that there has been and is today a deliberate attempt to keep the British out of Canada," was the declaration made by Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration.

Speaking over the long distance telephone from his farm at Pipestone, Man., Mr. Forke said: "We are doing every thing possible to bring to Canada Britishers whom we think are willing and capable of working on Canadian farms, no matter what district they come from.

"We are paying, with the help of the British Government and the railways, their passage to their Canadian destination; we are giving them this money so that their start will not be surrounded with so many difficulties encountered by the earlier pioneers and those who today are coming in from non-British countries.

"We are associating ourselves with every good organization, having the British people's best interest at heart, to advance the settlement of British in Canada and we are doing nothing for members of any other nationality who are coming into Canada.

"What else should we do or can we do in all practical commonsense that we are not now doing?"

West Adapted For Honey Industry

Bees Are Free From Disease and Not Harmed By Cold

Beekeeping in Saskatchewan is fast becoming more than a side line. By the end of this year, there will be 50 per cent. more beekeepers than there were last year. Roy M. Pugh, official in the field crops branch of the provincial department of agriculture, is authority for the statement. He has returned from a six weeks tour which took him south to the border and as far north as Nipawin, where there are many colonies of thriving bees.

Last year there were 928 beekeepers. There are 1,140 now registered. By the end of the year there will be 1,900 at least, he says. Honey last year sold around 14 cents a pound, although prices varied in different localities and with outside production. There were at least three beekeepers in the province who produced last year in excess of 7,500 pounds of honey. They did it as a side line. One man, resident in rural Saskatchewan, is about to produce honey on a commercial scale as a means of livelihood.

At the present time, the average is five colony swarms of bees per beekeeper in the province although many apiarists have in excess of 100. Statistics show that those who had a few swarms a year ago are increasing the number greatly.

All of which shows bees are useful for other than their sting. This year the field crops branch showed Saskatchewan honey at the exhibition bottled in various sizes. As an experiment it obtained the permission of the Saskatchewan Beekeepers' Association, who put up the exhibit, to distribute the honey through stores and restaurants in Regina. The way the honey has since disappeared has made the beekeepers association think. It had more bottled up in question.

Wheat 40 Bushels To Acre

Good Yields Of Wheat Are Reported In Saskatoon Area

Among the first wheat shipments this year from the Saskatoon district were those from two farmers of Hughton, east of whom records are hauled 10,000 bushels to one of the large elevators at Saskatoon. This wheat graded No. 1 Northern and was harvested from fields that averaged 40 bushels to the acre.

Another farmer from northwest of Saskatoon has docked several hundred bushels to the elevators here, all of which was given the top grade.

The Canadian Government elevators are receiving their first wheat from the Saskatoon district. Two farmers, whose farms are near the elevator, hauled wheat in from fields that yielded an average of 35 to 40 bushels to the acre.

Bumper Apple Crop

This Year's Crop Estimated To Be Largest Since 1928

The commercial apple crop of Canada this year is estimated at 3,257,360 barrels, the largest for any year since 1923. The increase is in British Columbia where the crop is some 37 per cent. bigger than in 1937. The crop is smaller in Nova Scotia by 4 per cent., New Brunswick 20 per cent., Quebec 2.2 per cent., and Ontario 1.3 per cent.

According to the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics the 1937-38 average crop is 10,000,000 barrels. In such places the 1937 crop of 51,515 barrels shows the five year average.

The potato acreage of 581,300 acres indicates a ten per cent. increase over 1937.

No Use For It

Old MacTavish was not a mean man. No; he just knew the value of money.

"Say, doctor, boo's heezness wi' ye the noo?"

"Oh, fair, fair."

"I s'pose ye've a deal o' prescription for one for cookie an' sair throats?"

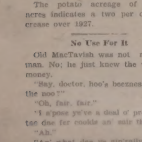
"Ah!"

"An' what dae ye gin'rally gie for a sair throat?"

"Nothin. I dinna want a sair throat."

Lady (engaging servant): "And do you have to be called in the morning?"

Applicant: "I don't have to be, mum, unless you happen to want me!"



"Are you the man who bored my ears yesterday?"

"No."

"Then are not you?"

"The man who is going to bore you says today."—Boss Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1705

WORKING ON CORRECT HISTORY OF GREAT WAR

Clemenceau Will Probably Leave The Best Record For Future Generations

The histories of the Great War and the unprinted legends of the conflict are "all wrong" and the principal French actors in the four years' drama of the western front are writing their versions of events for posterity.

One outstanding character in the struggle is living in a little fisherman's hut in Vendee. He prefers not to be identified and spends most of his time walking in the forests or locked in his study scratching away with his pen. Surrounded by his books and his memories, the "Father of Victory" is touching up his account of the war and Georges Clemenceau probably will leave the greatest record for future generations.

Marshal Joffre has just concluded his life story which was written at his pretty country home above the Seine at Louveciennes. Shuttered by ten years of criticism and angered by the efforts of many war historians to rob the professional breeder in the States is possible when the following listed figures are considered.

Pheasants, English ringneck, $6.50 a pair, rising to $9.50 in November and December. Chinese ringnecks $9.50 and those with a pe'c, quality northern bob whites, $9.50 and $11.

The mallard (greenhead) fetches $4 a pair, and the black mallard $9 a pair, while the pintail duck commands $9 a pair also.

The field trade soars into new realms of price, being tabbed at no less than $40 a pair. The canvasback commands $30 a pair.

The famous Canada goose also has a high price set on it. In their first year a pair are valued by the Ohio farmer at $15. In their second year at $26; third year at $32; and old breeders at $35.

The wood duck fetch $35 a pair and the blue geese $45 a pair.

Swans soar into the highest realms of figures, the European white commanding $100 a pair, the black Australian and the baldneck white $200 a pair.

The flamingo prices the rarae high value is attached to game birds. The ringnecks of all varieties are catalogued at $25 each; wild Canada geese eggs at $3 each; ruffed grouse at $1 each; prairie chicken, $2 each; the white quail 25 cents each; wild mallard duck eggs, from 25 cents each in March down to 15 cents in June.

Liverpool's Roll Of Honor

Book Nearly Completed Contains Over 400 Pages Of Vellum

It has taken over eight years' work to complete the roll of honor which is to be placed in Liverpool Cathedral, and which contains the names of forty thousand Liverpool men who served during the war. The roll, volume, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, consists of over 400 pages of vellum.

The frontispiece was autographed by the King, and each page is illuminated in gold and color. The book is bound in white vellum, and, when complete, will be placed on the cenotaph in the cathedral.

Color Affects Sleep

Soothing Effect Of Blue Is Quite Extraordinary

A recent study of the relations of colors to sleep will be of interest to many thousands of insomniacs.

It is remarkable what effect a choice of color has on the attainment of sound slumber. Glass painters using cold cobalt blue sometimes fall asleep before their easels.

It was formerly advised to put persons suffering from mental disturbances in rooms painted blue and having blue hangings. The soothing and hypnotic effect of blue is extraordinary.

Man (reaching girl to drive): "Now put you hand out and anyone coming behind will know that you're going to turn to the right or left, or go on, or stop, or something."

Thursday is regarded as an unlucky day for marriages in Scandinavian countries.

Alberta's Game Birds

Famous Hungarian Partridge Brings Big Price In U.S.

Calgary, Alta.—A pair of Hungarian partridges is worth at the present time $22, according to figures supplied by an Ohio state game bird farm.

The high price attached professionally on these birds with which the Alberta prairie is stocked gives some idea of how valued they are in the American states. Estimated on these figures the famous Alberta Hungarian is a highly valuable asset to the province, not only because of his well-known gaming qualities but also for his intrinsic value.

Hungarian partridge eggs are priced by the same game farm at $1 each.

During the months of November and December the cost of the Hungarian advances even higher, reaching then the large sum of $24 a pair.

An estimate of the value of Alberta's game birds when reckoned on the figures of the professional breeder in the States is possible when the following listed figures are considered.

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Profits In Poultry

Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet Lays 305 Eggs In 365 Days

Excellent work with poultry has been done on the Experimental Station at Lennoxville, Quebec. A year ago a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet laid 305 eggs in 365 days, and the report of the superintendent of the farm contains further particulars of this pullet officially known as C.I.T. 188.

The eggs laid by this bird had a market value of $12.82, and the cost of feeding her was $2.85, leaving a profit over cost of feed of $10.47. She was hatched on May 1st, and laid her first egg December 5. As a pullet commencing to lay she weighed 5.5 pounds. Her best laying period was an egg a day for 35 days. During the cold months of January, February, and March, she missed laying on eleven days.

Another bird reported was with 125 Barred Rock pullets housed in the permanent straw loft type of laying house. These pullets commenced to lay November 1st and in the year produced 19,466 eggs which at market prices sold for $834.98. Feed cost during that period was $416.26 or an average of $2.85 per bird. The average production brought a revenue of $2.67 per bird, giving a profit of $4.14 per bird over cost of feed.

During the four winter months November, December, January, and February, the cost of feed for a pullet was worked out at 77.29 cents. The prevailing market price for eggs during this period was 49 cents per dozen, so that it requires 11 eggs during these months to cover the feed bill.

Cheese and Its Uses

Cheese Is Listed As An Important Article Of Diet

The first cheese factory in Canada was built at Ingersoll, Ont., in 1866, followed by the second in Missisquoi, Quebec in 1865. Since that time cheese factories have increased in number and in size and cheese has been made on the farms The art of cheese making was first introduced by the earliest French settlers.

Cheese is an important article of diet, and there are many ways in which it can be used. The pamphlet will be mailed on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture Ottawa.

Nearly all the protein of milk is retained in cheese. Cheese, moreover, also contains the vitamine indispensable to growth and mental development. For older boys and girls and adults, cheese is one of the best muscle builders and one which is entitled to a larger place in our menus.

Napoleon's House Is Interesting Museum

Has Been Officially Recognized As An Historical Monument

The Napoleon's Museum, which is latest of France's historical monuments to get official recognition, has been inaugurated by Edouard Herriot, minister of public instruction, at the Ile d'Aix in the house occupied by the emperor immediately previous to his exile to St. Helena.

The house has been purchased and restored by Baron Gourgaud, great-grandson of the general who accompanied Napoleon into exile. The baron founded the Society for the Preservation of Historical Relics.

The house contains the bed and the bath in which the emperor slept in, and the authentic draft of the famous letter written by the English prince regent in which Napoleon threw himself upon the mercy of his conquerors.

The newspaper, the Paris Midi, comments how the harsh treatment that Napoleon received then from England differs from the exile Holland imposed on the former Kaiser.

Reaper-Thresher Garners Grain

The mechanization of farm operations in Western Canada is here instanced. A reaper-thresher at work in Western Canada. The big combining grain takes the wagon is E. Philpott, of Liverpool, England, one of the army of harvesters which came to Canada to help gather the Dominion's record crop.

Discover Monument Of Unknown Race

Beautiful Stone Pyramid Has Been Unearthed In Central America

An unknown race which preceded the Mayas built a beautiful stone pyramid some 2,000 years ago in a city of what is now north Guatemala. Scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington described the puzzling monument to the International Congress of Americanists meeting in New York.

The pyramid, 85 feet square at the base and 25 feet high, was ascended by four stairways, one on each side, and colossal masks of stone on each side guarded the holy place of the prehistoric priests from the ungodly, representing fearsome faces of men and serpents.

The top was flat and undoubtedly was used as a place of sacrifice. The pyramid was covered with a glittering white stucco.

Time passed, and for some unknown reason, the pyramid was completely buried under trees and rubble, doubling the size of the mound. Archaeologists found the larger mound, and ground of evidence that it was used at about the same time as the Christian era—as a huge bandit, from which the priests observed and determined the equinox and solstices of the sun.

Digging into the larger pyramid, located at Uaxactun, the latest, more beautiful pyramid was discovered, and it has just been uncovered and explored this year.

Leading proponent to the theory that the pyramid was for sacrifices, a headless skeleton of a woman of about 30 years, was found buried under the flat surface of the top.

The architecture does not correspond with that of the Mayan architecture known, and is believed to be that of a race which preceded the Mayas, possibly the race from which the known Mayas descended.

Meal Mixtures For Steers

Screenings and Oil Cake Proved To Be Be Most Satisfactory

An experiment conducted at the Lennoxville Experimental Station, shows that a mixture of 60 per cent screenings and 40 per cent. oil cake meal was one of the most satisfactory meal mixtures for steer feeding. Four lots of steers were used, six to a lot, from the same herd, and were fed average daily gain of 1.85 pounds; the second lot given 60 per cent screenings and 40 per cent corn, gained 1.79 pounds per day; 60 per cent screenings and 40 per cent. cottonseed produced a gain of 1.99 pounds; and the seventh lot of cattle a gain of 2.12 pounds per day.

The gain produced with the cottonseed meal was found to cost 10 cents per pound of gain, and the corn the highest 7.79 cents per pound of gain, while screenings and oil cake cost 8.5 cents, but when the finish of the steers is taken into consideration, which is estimated at half a cent a pound better for beer fed, the results showed that this mixture makes one of the most satisfactory mixtures for steer feeding. Full details of this experiment are recorded in the report of the Lennoxville Experiment Farm which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

It is interesting to note that the steers in this experiment, each consumed 1,740 pounds of hay, and 5,220 pounds of ensilage.

U.S. Farmers For Canada

A party of thirty landseekers from Kansas and Nebraska, passing through Winnipeg recently, reported purchases of about 8,000 acres of farm lands at a cost of about $180,000. L. B. Boyd, in charge of the group, expressed the belief that every man in the party would settle in Canada and bring his family. The party was much struck by the quality and appearance of the grain crops.

The fast disappearing ox team still remains as one of the special attractions to tourists visiting in the vicinity of Digby, Nova Scotia.

Registration of a trade-mark in Mexico confers the exclusive right to its use by the registrant.

Aeroplane Ride Will Not Cure Deafness

Cannot Restore Hearing Once It Is Gone, Say Experts

It is utterly illogical to expect that hearing can be restored or even bettered by aeroplane dives, according to officials at the School of Medicine of Washington University here. A number of persons throughout the United States have resorted to such drastic procedure in recent months in the hope of restoring their hearing.

"The ear is one of the most complex organs in the human body," said an expert in laryngology. "How complex is indicated by the fact that the spiral ligament in the labyrinth of the ear is composed of 24,000 fibres and the spiral ligament compared with the whole mechanism of hearing is as a violin is to a dirigible. Hearing is impaired or destroyed only by the destruction of these minute parts and this is an intricate mechanism. Once destroyed, no human agency can restore that portion.

"So in effect, what one who plunges in an aeroplane is expecting is that something that is gone will be brought back. It would be as sensible for a one-legged man to plunge and expect, when he reached the ground, that he would have two legs.

"There is only one exception. That is hysterical deafness. The deafness there is identical with treatment in general hysteria — heroic-sudden shock or fright. Hysterical deafness, however, is rare. It might be instantly cured by fright attending an aeroplane dive crash, but it could be just as cured by rousing the patient to great anger or scaring him out of his senses and into hearing by some other drastic procedure."

Talking To The World

Operators In London Translate Messages Over Trans-Atlantic Phone Service

Tests of persuasion, foreign languages, and world geographical knowledge are dealt with at one of the busiest offices in the world—the change of the General Post Office Telephone Service.

The latest link in the system was the introduction of a direct service from the United States to Switzerland, via the hub of the British control, a long, wide room in Central London.

Here a staff of sixty to seventy operators work in relays round the clock in English, German, French, or Spanish.

Difficulties with pronunciation of the trans-Atlantic service have to a great extent been overcome by experience.

Giving an instance of the difficulties, an official quoted the following equivalents to telephonic terms in England. "When we say 'You are through,' you begin to say 'Hello,' America 'You are through' means you are finished.

"In America they tell you to go ahead, and when you book a call they say it has been filed. Over here to say a thing is filed is to hide it somewhere."

The most responsible work in the Exchange is the New York circuit, where monitor cut points. About twenty-four girls are detailed for this circuit, and during the busy hours four of them are at work.

In order to check the system and its working, an operator seated at a table checks with a stop-watch the precise time at which the call is actually completed.

An Agricultural Expert

Young Man From Holland Will Pursue Studies In Farm Methods

Peter Keyser, B.Sc., a young Hollander, who arrived in Canada in 1924, with no knowledge of the English language and went on a farm in St. Albert, near Edmonton, and then in 1926 entered the Olds School of Agriculture, from which he recently graduated, now proposes continuing his studies at the University of Alberta, or else at Guelph, with a view to winning the degree in agriculture. He considers that a combination of good lands and good, free education in Alberta should make an irresistable appeal to his countrymen.

No Particular Hurry

The Scotchman had settled into the well and, while swimming around in it, called to his wife. She came running to him and asked: "Shall I call the servant from the field, that they may pull you out?"

"What time is it?" inquired he.

"Eleven-thirty," said the wife.

"Well, never mind," said he. "I'll swim around until dinner time."

King George Economical

Styles in yachting clothes may change from year to year for ordinary mortals, but they don't change for King George of England. His wardrobe is confided to a friend that he has worn the same yachting cap for the past 11 years, and the same white flannel trousers for the past 10.

Mrs. Junebride: "I made this for a cottage pudding, but something went wrong with it. It didn't rise."

Her Husband: "I see. It's more like a flat pudding."

"What kind of a party was it?"

"Well, at about 1.30 the automatic fire sprinkler started to work."

Says Britain Going Dry

Sunday Express Gives Figures To Prove Its Assertion

The Sunday Express recently proclaimed in the headlines on its front page that "Britain is rapidly going dry."

The consumption of liquor in England during the last fiscal year was less than a third of that consumed at the beginning of the century according to figures just issued.

The 1900 consumption of spirits in England was 32,239,522 gallons as compared with 10,412,921 gallons last year. Before the war there were 2,000,000 total abstainers where now there are 10,000,000. The annual per capita drink bill has dropped to £33 from £50.

"These figures reveal the radical improvement in our social habits," says the Express. "Drunkenness is now a rare spectacle in towns and villages. This great social revolution is due partly to education, partly to the motor car, partly to taxation and partly to the increase in healthy amusements."

Drying Damp Wheat

Grain Can Be Dried Without Injury To Milling Or Baking Qualities

A two years' investigation of the problems connected with the drying of tough and damp wheat by the associate committees on grain research of the National Research Council has resulted in the announcement that grain can be dried without injury to its milling and baking qualities.

Experiments carried on by the research council, the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the Dominion grain research laboratory at Winnipeg, were compared and showed a gratifying uniformity.

The investigation was conducted to settle the question as to the effect of heat drying on the milling and baking qualities of the wheat, the experiment being made through a series of temperatures with absolute control over all conditions of drying.

The committee agreed that 180 degrees F. is the maximum safe temperature for the drying air where it enters the grain.

With regard to the storage of grain experimental results show that sound grain stored during the winter in a damp condition undergoes no deterioration. The applicability of these results to elevator storage has not been investigated.

Charged by the Dominion Government with the investigation of protein as a grade factor, two varieties were selected with the result that Parker's Marquis and Hard Federation were found to be inferior in baking and milling quality to Marquis.

Harness Wind For Electric Power

Electricity Generated By Winds Now Affords Cheap Power For Western Homes

Electricity, generated by the winds with blow at the prairies of Western Canada, is being used to furnish current for electric lights, washing machines, electric irons, and other electrical devices in the farm homes of the country.

Wind power has, of course, been used in many countries for generations, but it has had this disadvantage of being irregular in its application. By using the power of wind to generate electricity which is stored in electric batteries inventors have overcome this difficulty. Electricity can be generated when the breeze blows and stored until required. The batteries will furnish power during periods of calm lasting as much as ten days.

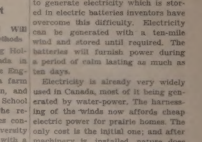
Electricity is already very widely used in Canada, most of it being generated by water-power. The harnessing of the winds now affords cheap electric power for prairie homes. The idea is in the initial one, and after machinery is installed nature does the rest.

Power Installation Growing

During the year 1927 the hydraulic installation of Canada was increased by 221,805 horse-power actually placed in operation while other construction progressed to the point where an additional 550,000 horse-power will be in place by the end of 1928, by which time over five million horse-power will be installed.

Counsel: "Was the plaintiff expensively garbed?"

Witness: "She was indeed. Er garbage must have cost a small fortune."



"Why do you look so pleased?"

"I learned that my wife is meeting her lover today."

"Why does that make you pleased?"

"Because I have taken her false teeth with me!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

This Year - Christmas in Europe

Special Sailings to
England—Ireland—Scotland—France—Belgium

It will be a wonderful treat to yourself and to the folks at home. You will enjoy your trip to the utmost.

If you travel White Star, *Limited Cabin Service Tourist Class*

Laurentic Nov. 24
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WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

THE CRIMSON ARC

— BY —

ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

The next day, dressed in light clothing and a pair of running shoes, Donald went around Stanley Park. Wishing to condition himself, he ran the greater part of the way.

Spring comes early in Vancouver as compared with eastern Canada, and the buds are bursting in Stanley Park. The balmy sea air, scented with earthy odours from the deep woods, seemed to Donald to possess magic properties. The blood sang in his veins. Overhead, big white seagulls screamed and soared; squirrels retreated in chattering fright as he raced down the road, and over all was the sound of the pounding surf. The wind rushed past his ears, and he shouted aloud from sheer exuberance of spirits and the joy of living.

Donald covered the distance from English Bay to Granville Street at a jogging trot. The air of the gymnasium seemed close after being in the open. The big Australian fighter was in the ring with one of his sparring partners. The slap of gloves was like music to Donald's ears.

"Just in time," welcomed Andy as he led him to the dressing-room, where he peeled off his street clothes and then walked over to the ring.

A crowd of boxing-fans sat by the ring-side watching the big fellow work out. Donald's entrance caused a stir. His lithe, muscular body was the attracted all eyes.

"Op in," commanded Andy.

While an attendant was putting on his gloves, Donald studied the big man he was to box. He would weigh about at least two hundred pounds. His shoulders were enormously broad and square, and the muscles of his arms stood out in knobs and bunches. His face was a pasty colour, as though his training had been done indoors. His jaw was square and strong, his eyes a mild blue, and his nose looked as though it had stopped many a solid punch. "Strong but slow," Donald decided.

When Andy introduced him Hagin sneeringly referred to the fighter Donald was simply one more punching-bag.

Donald turned to Andy. "What do you want me to do?" he asked.

"Oh, knock the blighter out of the ring," rejoined Andy, with just a touch of acerbity.

"Do you mean that?" queried Donald quickly.

Andy nodded.

Hagin came to the centre of the ring, assuming an awkward crouch, his arms wound about his face. Donald circled him warily. The big man feinted with his left. Donald danced within range, and the Australian let loose a terrific right swing that would have stopped a bull. Donald sidestepped. Jabbed his left twice to his opponent's face, and his right missed Hagin's jaw by the traction of an inch. A surprised look came over the big man's face. A murmur of applause came from the audience.

"Strike me pink! What a left and!" ejaculated Andy. Hagin scowled and tried to bring the fighting to close quarters, but was easily avoided by his lighter opponent.

Donald now took the aggressive. His left found weak spots in the big man's defence, and repeatedly he sent its stinging jabs that drove his adversary's head back with a snap. Try as he might, Hagin could not get within range that whizzing left. It is a latter pill to be bested by one's sparring partner. So far the Australian had been given a boxing lesson. He forced Donald into a corner and made for him savagely. Donald ducked under the flail-like swings, and shot a left squarely to Hagin's jaw. The latter staggered weakly to the ropes. Donald was after him like a flash. But then he saw Andy gesticulating wildly and shaking his head. Hagin lunged forward and Donald fell into a clinch. The gong rang.

"What's the meaning, Andy?" asked Donald as he reached his corner.

"Strike me lucky!" whispered Andy cautiously. "You've punchin' me mad ticket. You're makin' a blinkin' boob out of me 'eavyweight."

"You told me to knock him out of the ring," reminded Donald.

"Sure I did. But 'ow the 'ell did I know that you were a blinkin' cyclone? Strike me blind, a-left 'and like that I 'aven't seen since I 'andled Young Griffo."

"What shall I do in the next round?"

"Take a punch and go down—'urt your 'and—anything to quit. But for barney's sake don't mess up your 'eavyweight any more! If the public ever 'ears of this our big fight is all off!"

In the next round Donald dropped to the floor as they broke from a clinch in the centre of the ring. He lashed out, grimacing his hand and making a wry face.

"Too bad," sympathized Andy as he led him to the dressing-room. "Doctor'll 'ave to 'ave a look at it."

As Donald stepped from the ring he was intercepted by a curly-haired youth whose brown eyes sparkled with enthusiasm. "Pip" Bentley came to know you. My name's Douglas Ronnie. My, but that was a wonderful fight! Gee whiz, you're a peach! I'm ejaculated, gasthy at Donald with undisguised admiration.

"Glad to have you," replied Donald. A few minutes later the young men stepped to the street. Douglas seemed loth to go.

"Will you come to my home for dinner?" he invited.

Donald hesitated. It seemed ages since he had entered a private house. The invitation was the only one which was rather seedy, then looked up, to find the usually roguish eyes of his companion fixed upon him serious.

"Thanks, old man. I hope-I may have the pleasure at some time, but not just now," he said.

"You said you were broke," began Douglas, hesitatingly, "can—I——"

"No, no!" cried Donald, interrupted Donald, turning abruptly and walking swiftly down Granville Street.

Douglas stood watching him until he disappeared. "A mighty good sport," he said softly.

(To Be Continued.)

How to Make Rice Pudding

A TESTED RECIPE
That Adds New Flavour

4 tablespoons rice 2½ cups Borden's 3-3 cup sugar ¾ teaspoon salt ½ tspn. salt ½ cups water Nutmeg

Wash the rice thoroughly, then add with the sugar and salt to the milk diluted with water. Pour into buttered baking dish, and add a sprinkling of nutmeg. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake three hours in a slow oven (300°F.), stirring several times the first hour to prevent the rice from settling to the bottom. Serve hot or cold.

For Free Recipe Book, Write The Borden Co., Limited, Montreal, Que.

Borden's **ST. CHARLES MILK** Unsweetened

and seized Donald by the shoulders. "If you'll do that, me lad, I'll be your pal for life. Strike me pink, did you 'ear that? I've got a real fighter at last! 'Ooray!" The little fellow was in ecstasies. "We'll clean Garrieau up," he went on excitedly, "and then I'll tyke you to the Styles, and then to Australia, and——"

"Hold on," interrupted Donald laughingly, "looks like you intend making a professional pug out of me. I'm doing this to help you, Andy and," flushing in spite of himself, "I'm broke."

Andy glanced over Donald's tall figure with a professional eye. "You 'aven't 'ad to get fit, and 'as you aven't 'ardly any weight to tyke off, you should be top 'ole in that time."

"Will you back out with you?" asked Douglas eagerly.

"Glad to have you," replied Donald.

A few minutes later the young men stepped to the street. Douglas seemed loth to go.

"Will you come to my home for dinner?" he invited.

Donald hesitated. It seemed ages since he had entered a private house. The invitation was the only one which was rather seedy, then looked up, to find the usually roguish eyes of his companion fixed upon him serious.

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Douglas stood watching him until he disappeared. "A mighty good sport," he said softly.

(To Be Continued.)

Externally or Internally, It Is Good. When used externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates deeply into the seat of the trouble and immediately affords relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Censored The Temperature

Chinese Newspapers Decreased Figures So People Would Work

Chinese newspapers censored the Hankow recently. A hot spell caused a newspaper controversy over the heights reached by the mercury, and the charge was made that the figures were deliberately decreased.

Each day the weather apparently has been getting hotter, and each day the public scanned the temperature in the newspapers, only to find that the figures were below what it had been. A reporter was sent to investigate, and the Chinese authority informed him: "If we put the figure at more than 100 the public will think it is too hot and not work so hard."

This was duly published. The next day the aggrieved authority refused to give out any figures on temperature or water marks, and for a day or two the public was denied even home thermometers. However, an outcry in the public press forced the "censorship" to be suspended after one day.

Farmers Rebel Against Soviets

Growing tension between farmers and the Soviet authorities, mainly in consequence of the requisition of grain, is reported by persons arriving from the Ukraine, South Russia. Dissatisfaction has resulted in open insurrection. Soviet houses have been set on fire and Soviet agents roughly handled.

L. H. Newman, Dominion recruiting minister that within three years Western Canada will have a rust-resistant wheat which will grade as high as the varieties now being grown.

He: "You know, dear, we have had our new home just 12 months."

She: "Gracious! And it seems like a year."

Ross: "Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Boy: "No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice-cream cone."

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?"

"She took a turn for the worse last week."

New Camera Loaned To Byrd

Invention Of Naval Officer Simplifies Map Making From Air

A new kind of camera, which will record in a small, snap shot picture, its own position in the earth's surface, has been perfected at Rochester for the United States navy. It was loaned to Admiral Byrd by Commander Byrd, for use during his Antarctic expeditions.

The camera is the idea of Commander Sir Ian Edgar Pierce, Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J., who collaborated with the Eastman Kodak Company in its inventing and building it. Commander Pierce loaned it to Byrd. Its name is the Pierce sextant camera.

A very important possibility of this camera to the Byrd expedition, Commander Pierce said, would be to establish definitely the location of spots on the Antarctic continent photographed from the air in the process of map making. Whenever the airman makes a picture with a mapping camera, he may also make an exposure with the sextant camera, and thus the exact location of the points photographed will be determiner, and the process of putting them together to build a map will be greatly facilitated.

After a test made at Rochester Commander Pierce said he had established the accuracy of the camera to within half a second. Apart from Commander Byrd's use of it, the camera will be available for ordinary navigation because an observation with it is more rapid than one with an ordinary sextant. The latter is said to read by those less expert in taking sights.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

"Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping Baby healthy. Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers and relieving teething trouble. Concerning them, Mrs. Eulalie Pelletier, St. Damase, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They relieve always given the greatest satisfaction and can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents per box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Good Roads Necessary

One Thing Country Cannot Afford To Be Without

The world is now moving on wheels and a province that does not provide the facilities for allowing them to travel will be left far behind in the march of progress. The roads that will have to be built in Western Canada in the next few provinces anywhere in line with the states to the south will cost a great amount of money to build, however, that while you may afford to do without some things good roads are not one of them. The automobile, properly used, will tend wisely, will earn dividends. Good roads that will permit free flow of traffic in all kinds of weather are as essential to the business of the modern community as telephones, telegraphs and railways.

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. It restless, a few drops bring refreshment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's an emergency that Castoria means most. Those night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U. 1735

"RED ROSE TEA"
Reduced in Price

Lower Markets for good medium quality teas enable us to reduce the price of GREEN LABEL Red Rose Tea from 80c. to 75c. per lb. package, and to 38c. for the ½ lb.

The new prices will apply on stocks now on hand in the stores, as arranged with all the merchants who sell Red Rose Tea.

But due to an increasing demand the world over, the markets for extra fine quality teas, such as RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE, are higher rather than lower—so we regret we cannot make any reduction in this grade at present.

RED ROSE TEA is put up only in Clean, Bright Aluminum Packages. The very best container for good quality tea.

T. H. ESTABROOKS CO., Limited, Winnipeg

Machine For Writing Music

Frenchman's New Invention Has Twelve Letters and a Set Of Figures

Will symphonies and sonatas of the future, not to mention blues and ragtime, be written on a typewriter? Will the Beethovens of tomorrow dictate to a stenographer or the Irving Berlins whittle their creations to the clicking of a machine?

Paul Bonnard, a Paris lawyer, believes that one day this will actually live. He has just obtained a patent on a typewriter for writing music. According to the inventor, the most complicated measure may be printed on his machine just as effectively and much more rapidly than by the old style of writing it out by hand. By the Bonnard system each note in the octave is replaced by a letter. A figure on the left would mark the first note of an octave, while a figure on the right would indicate the tempo. The keyboard declares that twelve letters and an ordinary set of figures are all that are needed to record the most intricate musical composition.

In announcing his invention to the world M. Bonnard says that he expects to hear much criticism and doubt expressed, but hopes himself at the disposition of all enquirers. In addition to being a lawyer M. Bonnard also holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

He throws doubt on the usefulness of his invention by the statement that the widespread use of his typewriter would lead to the production of much more music, apparently by the emphasis on quantity rather than quality. But, he argues, the same can be said to the effect of the ordinary typewriter on the production of literature.

Turks Learning New Alphabet

Public Squares In Constantinople Turned Into Big Classrooms

Thousands of tradesmen have closed their shops and an equal number of business and professional men have deserted their offices in the Anatolia section to learn the new Turkish alphabet, with President Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Ferhy as teacher.

Public squares have been turned into huge class-rooms and great blackboards have been erected for the use of the president.

Sitting cross-legged Turkish fashion, on the ground, or standing in circles, the butchers, bakers and candlestick makers of the entire region are slowly learning the Latin characters which by law have replaced the Arabic characters of the Turkish language.

The president of both Sivas and Tokat called individuals from the crowd to practise on the blackboard what he had taught them.

A butcher at Sivas was taught in a few minutes to write his name in Latin characters. Keymods of the characters already have been placed on typewriters, eliminating the Arabic characters from much of the business correspondence.

It is estimated that the average cost of running an auto is $229 a year, of which $103 goes for gasoline and oil.

"Does your husband lie awake at night?" "Yes, and he tells them in his sleep, too."

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

"Mechanical ears," perfected in England recently, "heard" a gun fired 135 miles away.

A cynic is a man who believes that a man doesn't have to be a bigamist to have one wife too many.

May Be Paroled

Loeb And Leopold Eligible For Parole In Six More Years

An error in mittimus under which Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., were sent to the Joliet penitentiary four years ago making the two slayers of little Bobby Franks eligible for parole in six more years, Hinton Clabaugh, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, has stated.

Clabaugh spoke of Loeb and Leopold as "sons of wealth, who are pampered pets in Joliet."

These men, each under life sentences for kidnapping, are building Prayer mayan bring money, but it brings us what no money can buy,—a power to keep from sin, and to be content with God's will, whatever He may please to send.—George Eliot.

The Man With Asthma, almost longs for death to end his suffering. He sees ahead only years of endless torment with intervals of rest which are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attacks. Let him turn to *Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy* and know what complete relief it can give. Let him but use it faithfully and he will find his asthma a thing of the past.

Little Helps For This Week

"Lord, teach us to pray."—Luke xi. 1.

O Thou by whom we come to God,—
The Life, the Truth, the way!
The path of prayer Thyself hath trod;
Lord, teach us how to pray.
—James Montgomery.

Wherever there is religion there is prayer, and wherever there is a religious soul there is heard the language of prayer.
—Francis B. Hornbrooke.

Thee mustns undervally prayer. Prayer mayan bring money, but it brings us what no money can buy,—a power to keep from sin, and to be content with God's will, whatever He may please to send.—George Eliot.

Rather A Hard Job

An Irish county council were in discussion over the provision of a new bridge in place of an old one.

These extraordinary resolutions were submitted at the meeting by one of the members:

(1) That the old bridge be removed and a new one built in its place.

(2) That the materials of the old one be used in the construction of the new bridge.

(3 That the old bridge be left standing until the new one is completed.

Headache? Relieve with Minard's Liniment.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is 4,500 feet deep.

A Generous Gift

London.—An anonymous contributor, believed to be an American, has given the British treasury $15,000 in United States Steel five per cent. bonds, to help payment of interest on the British debt to the United States. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, expressed appreciation of "the spirit which inspired this gift."

Ned: "Marriage takes all the poetry out of a fellow."

Kitty: "Is that so? Then it can't be a failure."

Today's imperishable thought: The girl who marries for the dollars must put up with the shackles.

EVEREADY Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Use Eveready Layerbilt "B" Batteries for Economy

Here is positively the lowest-priced, satisfactory, longest-lasting "B" power you can buy.

Eveready Layerbilt batteries completely meet the "B" power requirements of every radio receiver. Three sizes—large, 45-volt; medium, 45-volt; small, 22½-volt. All Eveready Layerbilt quality at new low prices.

Equip your radio set with Layerbilt batteries and enjoy many months of carefree, better reception.

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited
Calgary TORONTO Montreal
Vancouver Winnipeg
Owning Eveready Battery Station CKNC, Toronto

Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid to the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For 80 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 80 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

P BATSON
PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER.

See Me before making dates. I will assist you with sale listings. My experience is valuable to you.

Opportune
Flour Mills
DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. Made from selected wheat, and backed up with many years milling experience and modern machinery, give Opportune Flour its assured uniform quality.

Custom Milling and Feed Grinding

Bran and Shorts for Sale

First-class service guaranteed

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

Delia Bakery

Our Bread is baked with all the skill and care you can use in your own kitchen.

Fresh Bread Daily
Pies, Cakes and Pastries

Ice Cream
and Ice Cream Bricks, served under latest sanitary methods
ICE CREAM SODAS
SOFT DRINKS, Etc.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Geo. A. Steele, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

October 7th and 21st—
Verdant Valley, 12 noon
Rhine School, 8.00 p.m.

October 14th and 28th—
Lloyd George, 2.00 p.m.
Sentinel Hill, 8.00 p.m.

Delia—every Sunday
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship, 7.30 p.m.

Subject—"These things ye ought to have done."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Morning Service ... 12 o.m.
Evening Service ... 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
B.Y.P.U. ... 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting ... 8 p.m.
Subjects—

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Church of England Service.
Rev. W. Jackson Ascher.

Service every 3rd Sunday in the month

Local Grain Prices.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1928

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	1.01
No. 2 Northern	1.00
No. 3 Northern	.98
No. 4 Northern	.93
No. 5	.70
No. 6	.64
Feed	.58
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	.45
No. 3 C.W.	.42
No. 4 C.W.	.39
No. 5 C.W.	.30
Feed	.28
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.61
Extra No. 1 Feed	.49
No. 1 Feed	.43

POOL PRICES

No. 1 Wheat	.07
No. 2 "	.04
No. 3 "	.01
No. 4 "	.98
No. 5 "	.93
No. 6 "	.88
Feed	.83

Varicose Veins
Reduced Or Money Back

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start now to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by night use will soon reduce to normal.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is such a powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you, and sell lots of it.

The Village of Craigmyle

NOTICE is hereby given, in terms of "The Tax Recovery Act, 1922," and amendments thereto, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the office of D. L. Sloan, Main Street, Craigmyle, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1928, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, (unless sooner redeemed), the following lands in the Village of Craigmyle, subject to a reserve bid on each parcel and the reservations in the original Crown:

Plan "Craigmyle 7030, A.W."—
Lot 21, Block 2
Lot 2, Block 3

Plan "Craigmyle 7055, B.G."—
Lots 3, 5, & 6, Block 8

TERMS—CASH.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 15th day of August, 1928.

D. L. SLOAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
40 41a

Forthcoming Auction Sales
By W. C. KING

Sale-Tuesday, October 16th, on Sec. 5-34-17, w4—20 head of Horses, full line of Farm Machinery, Household Furniture, a number of sets good harness, 40 chickens, etc., the property of W. Clark at 1:30 p.m. Terms Cash. No reserve. Lunch at noon.

Sale Thursday, October 23rd, on S. W. ¼ 15-31-19, w4—Horses, Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Furniture, Harness, etc., the property of John Milne. 10¼ miles straight east from Morrin, at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Terms Cash. No reserve. Lunch served.

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Dr. F. J. Netherton
RESIDENT
DENTIST
DELIA, - Alberta

W. A. LOW, LL.B.,
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
MONEY TO LOAN
Phone 10 DELIA, Alberta

THE HARTMAN NURSERY
DELIA, - ALBERTA

Dr. W. A. MacDonald
DELIA, - ALTA
Phone 54

THOS. F. RIEGER
MERCHANT TAILOR
Suits and Overcoats made to order
Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing
We are agents for Dawes Dyeing and Dyeing Co.
"Steam-ready" Made-to-measure Clothes

LOST

A License Plate, No. 62469, north of town. Finder rewarded on leaving same at Times office. 40a

LOST

A pocket book between Craigmyle and Delia, containing a sum of money. Reward of $5.00. Please return or notify Mrs. E. Bishop, Delia.
40 41p

LOST

A flashlight, on Saturday, September 22nd, in Delia. Finder please phone 1003, Delia. 40

FARM WANTED

Wanted to hear from owner having a Alberta farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description.
40 42a P. S. O., Box 66, Olney, Ill.

FOR SALE

One famed, cedar fence posts.
Apply, Mrs. E. Sprouse
Phone R506, Delia

FOR SALE

One 1926 Ford Touring
O.M.C. Delia Trucks, with four-speed transmission.
70 bushel bodies, and up.
30tf LLOYD SMART, Delia.

FOR SALE

One Dodge Sedan. Special. Must sacrifice; going away. Driven 9,000 miles. Like new.
39tf Enquire P. Batson, Delia, Alta.

Advertise in
"THE TIMES"
and find a Buyer for what you have to Sell.
Phone 17

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Jos. McKibbon, - Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.
Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.
Display Advertising and Local advertising on application.
Changes of advertisements must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

NO MAGIC SOLUTION

In every village large enough to boast a crossroads and in all communities of more or less metropolitan proportions one is subjected to a refrain, in the tempo of the dirge, about reckless drivers, traffic congestion, mangled pedestrians, and jay-walkers. Everyday brings forth a new wail from some police official sounding an unmistakable note of despair and surrender. Each time careless motorists are excoriated, accidents are enumerated, new extraordinary measures are conceived and discussed, and the usual lamentations and exclamations of despair are in order.

The whole trouble seems to be that the traffic problem has become the policeman's bugaboo, causing his mind to become so fevered and flustered as to fail to fuction clearly and rationally. In his dilemma and blind confusion he snatches at anything and everything from new laws to fanciful devices, like a drowning man grasps the floating straw and the imprisoned animal beats out its brains against the barrier which separates it from freedom.

Of course modern traffic constitutes a problem, but can not those charged with its solution realize that it is one of those problems which will eventually solve itself through the education of the public? In the strictest sense no accident is unavoidable, but the phenomenal growth of the automobile traffic on streets and highways built for wagons makes accidents inevitable. Time will bring co-operation and understanding between police, pedestrians and motorists, and when it does the traffic problem will have been solved.

Local and District

Glenn House, of Gleichen, was a business visitor in town Monday.

* * *

M. A. Wuebbenhorst, north of Craigmyle, was a business visitor in Delia on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Rieger is the guest of Mrs. Wake, of Medicine, during this week.

* * *

Alex. Beaton left on Tuesday for Winnipeg, where he will re-enter the school for the deaf and dumb.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Anderson left last week to attend the university at Edmonton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, who have been visiting the former's sister for the past month, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. B. Norton-Taylor left on Monday night's train for Stratford, Ont., where she will later be joined by Mr Taylor

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speelman and family motored to Calgary and Cochrane on Friday afternoon, returning Sunday.

* * *

Reginald Tillotson left Sunday morning for Calgary, where he will attend the Technical School for a year, Loftus taking grade twelve at C. C. I

* * *

Deliveries to Alberta Pool elevators reached a high water mark on September 24th, when over one million bushels of grain were reported.

* * *

Is it not time something was done to check the mad race of trucks up and down Main Street? We recognize that it is very important for some of these truck drivers to make record time and to beat the other fellow to the elevator, but to the mere pedestrian it is just as important to live; and one certainly carries his life in his hand when attempting to cross the street. There is a by-law regulating the speed of trucks to twelve miles an hour. Can this by-law not be enforced?

* * *

By the end of the present year the total number of Alberta Pool elevators will be 307, or an addition of 147 houses during the year.

* * *

There will be a tea and sale of work, in connection with the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England held in Batson's Hotel on October 20th.

* * *

A tasty tea will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 6th, on Main Street, Definite place on bills. An unusual menu; come and help the W.I.G.C. 35c. "We're young, but we sure can cook.—Advt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and family are leaving shortly for Windsor, Ontario, where they expect to make their home in future. Fred Mason has been in the Hand Hills district for twenty-five years, having homesteaded here with his father and mother in the early days.

* * *

Bright, fair weather, with moderate temperatures, is still experienced On Tuesday evening there was some hail, and frost during the night. About 75 per cent. of the threshing has been done in this district, and if the present fine weather continues should be finished up by the end of next week.

* * *

As will be seen by advt., Olds School of Agriculture will be open for five courses in practical agriculture and domestic science on Oct. 30th, 1928. The free matriculation course, inadvertently advertised last week to open October 28th, 1928, should open next Nov. October 18th, 1928, and close May 1st, '29."

* * *

On Tuesday eve. Andrew Mason was rather badly hurt by a horse kicking him in the face. Dr. MacDonald, of Delia, was summoned, and found the patient to be suffering from cuts and bruises and slight concussion of the brain. We are pleased to learn that he is progressing as well as can be expected.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Ross, of Drumheller, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Delia Women's Institute, held on Wednesday last. She gave a most delightful paper on "The Irish Revival in Art, Literature, and Drama." After speaking of the progress made in Irish Literature during recent years, Mrs. Ross described her experiences at the Scottish festival held in Banff, and her description of the "Waulking of the Harris Tweed," was most entertaining. Following Mrs. Ross Mrs. A. L. Gray, of Drumheller, gave a dramatic reading. "The Inventor's Wife," which was also very much appreciated. It was decided to hold a Made in Canada sale and exhibition in the near future; also a concert and dance on Friday, November 23

Sentinel Hill Items

Mrs. R. Taylor of Calgary visited at the home of her nephew, Mr. R. A. MacPherson, last week.

* * *

Mr. F. Lee has been under the doctor's care for some time.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Spinney, of Calgary, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacPherson recently.

* * *

Mr. R. MacPherson sr., of Calgary, visited among his relatives and friends and renewed old acquaintances in this district last week.

* * *

With quite a number of threshing outfits working full time in this district the threshing will soon be finished. A number of good yields are being reported.

* * *

Miss Mary Wignall, of Calgary is visiting with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs W. Wignall.

* * *

Mrs. A. Cameron has resigned her position as teacher, and with her husband has taken up residence in Drumheller.

* * *

Miss Stone, of Byemoor is engaged to teach the school for the remainder of this term.

* * *

Miss Roland who had been the guest of Miss Ethel Hudgeon and Mrs. R. Hay, returned to her home in Calgary last week.

* * *

The September meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. V. Simpson, with Mrs. F. Mitchell assisting hostess. Mrs. Cameron had charge of the community singing; Miss Deerpose of New Post school, sang a lovely solo, and little Misses Eunice and Isobel Simpson delighted their audience with a song. "Mr Grandfather's Clock." Mrs. Gordon Lee gave a reading. "The face on the bar-room floor," which held the attention of her audience. Mrs. G. E. Hewson read the report of the Hand Hills Constituency Conference recently held in Delia. There were several visitors present at this meeting among whom were—Mrs. Simpson, sr., and Mrs. Wright, of Edmonton, mother and sister of Mrs. V. Simpson; Mrs. Morrison, of Edmonton; Mrs. G. Edgeley and her sister, Miss Ripper; Mrs. B. Simpson, and Miss Roland, of Calgary.

Sentinel W.I. are intending to hold a bazaar in Sentinel Hill School on the Friday night of Oct. 26, full particulars will be given later.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

SUSPECTING TUBERCULOSIS

Perhaps, to most persons, a suspicion of tuberculosis means cough, sputum, the raising of blood, and pain in the chest. These are indeed signs of tuberculosis. Blood spitting should always be considered as due to tuberculosis until it is proved otherwise. We may say that the person who raises some blood early in the disease is fortunate, because this frightens him and sends him to his physician. However, the signs mentioned above are what occur when the disease is well established, and what we should know are the signs and symptoms that occur earlier than this.

It is not our intention to attempt to describe all the earliest signs which would make one suspicious of tuberculosis, but rather to point out one or two of the commonest, which should be known to all. The presence of which send them to their physician for examination, to find out whether or not there is any actual disease.

The most important of these early suspicious signs is the most difficult to define. It is chronic fatigue, undue fatigue, causing the individual to tire easily. The person who finds that he is regularly tired from work which usually does not fatigue him, that he is tired every afternoon, that everything is an effort, should have a medical examination.

Any cough lasting over six weeks should suggest medical examination.

If these two signs were considered by all as danger signals which would turn them towards their doctor's office, there would be fewer cases of tuberculosis that are far advanced when the physician first sees them.

Not everyone with these symptoms has tuberculosis, but some have, and the only way in which one can protect himself is by having a thorough medical examination to ascertain the cause in any particular case, and, if it is tuberculosis, to secure early treatment which offers the best chance for cure.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions on diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

An open letter to the people of Alberta

Since the inauguration of the peace time program of the Canadian Red Cross, the Alberta Division has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars within the province. The money has been spent to relief work, outpost hospitals, home nursing classes, immigration work, Junior Red Cross in the schools, general health demonstration work, and in connection with the crippled children's work, on which work alone $100,000.00 has been spent.

A large part of the money spent a quarter of a million, in fact has been given to us in annual grants by the national office in Toronto who believed the work the Alberta division was doing was worthy of that support. The funds for national office, however, have now been depleted, and this year our grant was cut by $15,000.00, and next year we will have to be self-supporting.

This situation leaves the question of the continuance of the Red Cross service in Alberta squarely up to the people of the province. We require $65,000.00 yearly to carry on our work. Over $50,000.00 of the sum must be raised by voluntary donations. We therefore you rally to the support of Red Cross and by each doing his or her share, enable us to carry on. Without, Red Cross must discontinue the services it has been giving.

This means stopping our immigration and health work, reducing our outpost hospital work, and worst of all curtailing our crippled children's work. Are you willing this should happen?

As president of the Alberta division I feel that Red Cross services are too valuable to lose, and I believe that when the people of this province really realize that Red Cross must have greater support or it ceases operations, there will be no question of their answer.

There will be a provincial wide campaign starting at once. I appeal to all to do their share. Give at least $1.00 and become a member, give more if you can. If you would rather you can join a group donation, as all other organizations will close each or storage tickets in the name of the society and forward them to us for you. Do what you can to assist those in charge in your district and give your membership or donation to them or if you prefer, send your membership or donation direct to 427 Civic Block, Edmonton.

Yours faithfully
W. Egbert
Lieutenant Governor
and President Alberta Division,
Red Cross Society.

The Pathfinder.

No man liveth unto himself alone. All need pathfinders. Newton, the scientist, said, "If I have achieved anything to science it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

The young student takes it as a matter of course that he shall follow the old masters. He wants to be sits at the feet of great guides—Bach, Beethoven, Chopin. If art, he works for hours before copies of the great masters Raphael, Michael Angelo, Murillo. The student not only knows the value of the pathfinder, but is happy to acknowledge the debt he owes these immortals.

So it is in business. The man who forges to the front in industrial or commercial life is the man who is closely in touch with everything the leaders in his line are doing. Businessmen are not ashamed to follow the pathfinder. They gather the mass, the more brainy does he acknowledge his debt to men still greater than himself. Plato sat at the feet of Socrates, Aristotle at the feet of Plato. Raphael learned his art from Perugino, and Correggio from Raphael.

None but a fool feels himself to be self-sufficient. The best of men most acknowledge their masters. Few there are in the galaxy of world stars that shine by themselves without the added luster of borrowed light.

It is not weakness to have a pathfinder, but rather a mark of good sense.

CHRISTMAS
IN THE
OLD COUNTRY

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS
From
Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina
Consolidating into
Special Trains from Winnipeg

First Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 29th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Pennland," Dec. 2nd, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
Second Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 30th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Albania," Dec. 3rd, to Plymouth, Havre, London.
Third Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 6th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Lapland," Dec. 9th, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
Fourth Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 7th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 10th, to Queenstown, Liverpool; for sailing of S.S. "Tuscania," Dec. 10th, to Plymouth, Havre, London; for sailing of S.S. "Frederick VIII," Dec. 10th, to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Fifth Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 11th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Letitia," Dec. 14th, to Liverpool and Glasgow.
Sixth Train leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 13th to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Regina," Dec. 15th, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

LOW FARES During December TO THE SEABOARD

There will be through Sleepers from principal cities
(If Traffic Warrants, for following sailings:
S.S. "DROTTNINGHOLM," Dec. 8th, for Hebbe to Copenhagen.
S.S. "Oscar II," Nov. 30, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo and Copenhagen.
S.S. "CAPETOWN CASTLE," Dec. 8th, for Capetown.
S.S. "POLONIA," Dec. 6th, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig and Helsingfors.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

BOOK NOW! TO GET CHOICE ACCOMMODATION
For full particulars consult nearest Canadian National Ticket Agent, or write
J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent
EDMONTON, Alta.

NOXIOUS WEEDS NOTICE!

Noxious Weeds from mature plants are spread by the wind. Hand pull and burn all such plants. Burn any ripe blossoms of Sow Thistle and Canada Thistle that you may find.

Require all threshing machines, combines, wagons and racks used at the time of threshing, to be thoroughly cleaned before moving on to your farm or leaving it.

Gather and burn all weed seeds left on the ground after threshing. See that your summerfallow goes into the winter "black."

Attend to this or much of the good work that has been done in weed control and eradication will be undone.

Your co-operation in the campaign for a "weed free province" is solicited.

Register all threshing machines and combines with the Department of Agriculture

W. J. STEPHEN,
Field Crops Commissioner.
40a

OLYMPIA THEATRE
FRI.-SAT., Oct. 5th and 6th
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in
"Fireman, Save My Child!"
A real Comedy from start to finish
The Tunney-Heeney fight pictures here October 16th.
JAS. W. CLARK — Manager

With your Tractor use
Massey-Harris No. 8, 10-ft.
Power Take-off Binder.
See our 8-ft. Binders, with the new improvements. Also The leading Combine—The Massey-Harris.
WALLIS TRACTORS
S. SCHATZ, Local Agent
DELIA, - Alta.